# Baptists Study Church Taxes

exemption for churches does not impair their freedom, but a hard look needs to be taken at tax exemption for other church properties and church

This was the "expression of our best thinking at this "time" by the participants of the fourth annual religious liberty conference, sponsored by the baptist joint committee on public affairs. C. Emanuel Carlson is the executive director.

The theme of the conference was "The churches and Amer- Jackson,

WASHINGTON -(BP) - Tax ican Tax Policies." The three | Holly Springs. day conference was attended by 85 Baptist leaders from four major Baptist conventions throughout the United States. They studied the church-state problems that are involved in the taxation or exemption of Church properties and businesses, and in the income tax

State Leaders Attend

Those attending from Mississippi w Quitman;

The conference agreed that church properties used for wor ship and religious education and "church related income" should be exempt from taxation, but that church properties and income derived from "unrelated businesses" should be taxed.

The conferees suggested that studies might be made to determine the costs of various municipal services, such as police and fire protection and other public services, to proelly, vide the basis for possible payment by churches for such

The opinion was expressed that "property which is not used for the stated religious purposes of the church, and which is in competition with the business establishments of the community might properly be taxed, even though the income from such activities is devoted wholly to the work of the church."

While agreeing that parsonages should be taxed, the conference said that denomina-

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APPROXIMATELY 75 persons attended a pilot program for associational Sunday School, Training Union and church music officers held in the chapel of the First Church in Jackson Sept. 9.

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# French Missions Grows

Sunday, July 24, was a special day in the life of Englishlanguage First Baptist Church, Orleans, France. Ten persons (five families) joined the church by letter, two made professions of faith and asked for baptism, two asked for the watchcare of the church, and four made rededications of life.

A major who is a career ofin the U. S. Army surrendered to preach the gospel, and the church's associate pastor volunteered for foreign mission service.

The next Saturday a group of english-speaking Baptists in Evreux, France, became a mission of the Orleans Church. Nineteen persons joined that night, 13 by letter and six for baptism. Following the first Sunday service three more persons professed faith in Christ. and less than a month later there were 22 members and 13 awaiting baptism.

The group went to Orleans August 28 for its first baptismal service and the ordination of its pastor, a serviceman from Texas who was already a licensed preacher.

Southern baptist missionary Jack D. Hancox is pastor of the Orleans church. Both it and its mission are composed primarily of U.S. Military personnel stationed in France. They work in co-operation with the French Baptist Federation.



Kearnie Keegan Dies On Plane

Nashville, Tenn. -(BSSB)-Dr. G. Kearnie Keegan, 53, secretary of the Student Department of the Baptist Sunday School Board here, died of a heart attack on the night of Sept. 14 aboard an airplane in

Dr. Keegan had just boarded a Trans-World airline jet plane for Los Angeles. He was on the way to Hawaii to conduct a series of conferences in student work in Baptist churches,

Dr. Keegan was a native of Bunkie, La., the son of the late J. E. and Bettie Keegan. He spent his early childhood there and in Natchitoches, La. He was a graduate of Northwestern College, (B.A. 1927)

schools, and colleges there.

He had suffered from a heart ailment for a number of years. Services were held Friday morning following at First Baptist Church here.

Native of Louisiana Natchitoches; Southwestern

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Christian Index

Washington —(BP) — Prot estants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State said in a formal statement that it is a matter of "self-preservation" for the question of religious liberty to be discussed when a Roman Catholic is a candidate for President of the United

The three-page statement followed a meeting of the organization's Board of Trustees who also voted to withhold any endorsement of a presidential candidate and instead continue its policy of "education the people" on the importance of keeping church and state sep-

The Statement

The statement said-the organization has "repeatedly praised" Senator John F. Kennedy, democratic nominee for President, for edclaring "Basic government financial support for parochial schools is inconstitutional," for his opposition to appointment of an American ambassador to the Vatican but added "we are skeptical about his equivocal words on birth control."

Sen. Kennedy's name was not mentioned in the statement but it instead identified him as "the candidate of Roman Catholic faith."

The statement also said Kennedy's "silence" on the official boycott of public schools, the Roman Catholic pressure

other factors cause concern.

What Effect? "What effect," the statement asked, "would election of a Roman Catholic as President have upon governments which practice such suppression with the knowledge and co-operation of the Vatican?"

It added: "To ask Protestant and Jewish people to take a light view

which has closed evangelical of this matter or to disregard churches in foreign lands, and it entirely is to be unrealistic. For us this is a matter of selfpreservation."

The statement closed with this paragraph:

Members Decide

"We leave it to our members to decide for themselves, on the basis of all the evidence, whether the election of a Roman Catholic would promote or hinder the historic principle of

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# WORLD'S LARGEST SURVEY SCHEDULED

sibly the largest religious, house-to-house survey ever undertaken will be attempted by more than 400 churches and synagogues October 7-14 in the gold coast area of Florida.

The churches, representing most Protestants and Jews, will use 40,000 members to survey more than a million and a half people from Palm Beach to Key West, according to Billy Hargrove of Atlanta, Ga., secretary of the Home Mission Board's Department of Survey and Special Studies.

The survey is a prelude to the Billy Graham Crusade March 4-26 in Miami, and is only the beginning of a total survey of the entire state. All other major cities will be canvassed February 17-24, Hargrove said.

Other Leaders Other leaders in the survey are Donald C. Swanson, executive director of the Greater Miami Council of Churches,

# Accepts N. C. Post

has announced the resignation for the past three years. Miss Freeman has accepted a similar position in North Carolina. She will begin her duties in Raleigh on October 1. A native of Statesville, North

Carolina, Miss Freeman attended Mars Junior College and received the B. A. degree at Wake Forest College. After receiving the M. R. E. degree at Carver School, Louisville, Kentucky in 1957, she came as State G. A. Director in Mississippi.

Miss Willa Dean Freeman has rich background of experi-

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MIAMI, Fla. - (BP) - Pos- and Sam Cohen, president of the Jewish Fellowship of Synagogues.

> Materials and methods used will be those developed by Hargrove's Department and produced by the denomination's Sunday School Board in Nashville, Tenn.

These methods have recently jumped Southern Baptist survey efforts into national prom-(Continued on Page 2)

# Pilot Program Held In State

Mississippi Baptists conducted a pilot program for training of associational officers on Friday, Sept. 9 in the chapel of First Baptist Church in Jackson.

Approximately 75 people, coming from every association in the state, attended the meeting, planned for Sunday School, Training Union and church music officers.

Leading the meeting were Maines Rawls, of the Training Union Department, Alvis Strickland, of the Sunday School Department, and Dan Hall of the Church Music Department, of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville.

Conferences Held

As a result of the pilot training program 19 teams of three each held conferences in every association in the state last week in which associational officers were briefed and plans made for next year's associational program in each of the three departments involved.

The associational moderator was in charge of most meet-

On Jan. 8-9 an associational officers leadership clinic will be held in each association led by a team of 13 at which time all associational officers in the three departments are expected to attend.

The purpose of the new program is to coordinate the associational programs of the three departments, consolidating their meetings into one and thus add-

ing to their effectiveness. Instrumental in the pilot program meeting were the staff members from the three departments involved in the Baptist Building in Jackson, led by Kermit King, director of Training Union; Bryant Cummings, secretary of Sunday School, and W. C. Morgan, Church Music Department secretary.

#### DALLAS-(BP)- Dr. Thomas A. Patterson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Beaumont for the past 14 years has been elected executive secretary of the Texas Baptist Executive Board.

Executive

Texas

Elects

The board also approved a record - breaking \$13, 688, 000 budget for the denominations 1961 Cooperative Program of World Missions. The budget figure tops the 1960 budget by nearly \$1 million.

Dr. Patterson, who was se lected by the 191-member executive Board to replace Dr. Forrest C. Feezor, who retires in December after holding the

office seven years. The new executive secretary was chosen on the fourth ballot in an election system that includes no nominations or

speeches. Southwestern Graduate

A graduate of Hardin-Simmons University, Abilene, Tex. and Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, Dr. Patterson has pastored the 6,402member Beaumont church since 1946.

A proposal for unifying the Mexican Baptist Convention of Texas with the Baptist General Convention of Texas was also approved.

The unification plan will go before the November State Convention with a board request that it go into effect immediatedly upon Baptist Con-

vention of Texas Approval.

### State Shares Lead In New Church Program

by the associational Missions Department of the Home Mission Board and state Baptist conventions.

The program, which included recognition of the outstanding pastor and church participating in the emphasis, will stress Miss Freeman ing in the emphasis, will stress development toward church growth, a better community, and a better world.

Texas, North Carolina, and Oklahoma have sponsored sim-The Woman's Missionary Un- ilar programs during recent lon of Mississippi, Miss Edwina years. In Texas, 792 churches Robinson, Executive Secretary, are participating this year. each of these states recognizes of Miss Willa Dean Freeman, during their annual conven-State Girls' Auxiliary Director tions the outstanding church and pastor in the program.

Lewis Newman of Atlanta, Ga., associate secretary of the associational missions department, has led in formalizing the program, which has come from pastors, laymen, and denominational leaders throughout the Southern Baptist Con-

Mississippi in Forefront Newman, who was employed by the Home Mission Board this year to lead in this and an in-service training program for colleges and universities, announced that Baptists in Mississippi, Oklahoma, and

ATALNTA, Ga. - (BP) - A Georgia, in a preview look at national program for church the program, have endorsed it development has been launched enthusiastically and will implement it immediately.

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# Leadership Clinic Ready Oct. 31 - Nov. 1

A statewide Baptist Associa-, ers. tional Leadership Clinic will be held at Camp Garaywa October 31-November 1, it has been announced by Dr. Foy Rogers, Cooperative Missions secretary of the State Convention Board, who will direct the event.

Associational officers from most of the 76 associations in the state are expected to attend the clinic, to begin at 11 Noon on Tuesday.

The purpose of this first meeting of its kind to be held in the state will be to meet and interpret the work of the officers, evaluate their effectiveness, correlate their programs and promote their activities, according to Dr. Rog-

Out-of-State Personnel

Out-of-state program personnel will include Dr. Porter Routh, Executive Secretary, and Dr. Merrill D. Moore, Director of Promotion of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville; Dr. J. V. James, Superintendent Juvenile Delinquent Program, and Dr. a.m. Monday and adjourn at Lewis Newman, associate, Department of Associational Missions, of the Home Mission

Board, Atlanta. State leaders to be on program will include Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Rev. John Alexand Bryant Cummings, Rev. Tom

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ANNUITY BOARD REPRESENTATIVES - Pastors who are to represent the SBC Annuity Board at the associational meetings and several other leaders met in Jackson last week for a briefing session led by Dr. Floyd Chaffin, Dallas, the Board's Associate secretary. From left, briefing session led by Dr. Floyd Chaffin, Dallas, the Board's Associate secretary. From left first row: Rev. Carman Sharp, Clarksdale; Rev. Troy Prince, Meridian; Rev. Clarence Cutrel Eupora; Dr. Chaffin; W. R. Roberts, Jackson, state Annuity Board representative; Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Jackson, Second row: Rev. Howard Aultman, Columbia; Rev. James' Richardson Leland; Dr. Earl Kelly, Holly Springs; Dr. D. Lewis White, Natchez; Rev. Carey Cox, Brandes Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, Jackson. Third row: Rev. John W. Green, Winona; Rev. Jeff Brantle Forest; Rev. Eugene Tennison, Tishomingo; Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Jackson; Dr. L. E. Green, Prestiss. Fourth row: Rev. M. S. Varnado, Pase agoula; Rev. Chester Molpus, Relzoni; Dr. Joh W. Landrum, Grenada; Dr. Joe T. Odlo, Jackson.

# Catholic School Aid Campaign Continues

By W. Barry Garrett, Regional Editor Baptist Press, Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON - (BP) -Evidence continues to pile up testifying to the power of Catholic action to influence legislation, especially in the interest of securing federal aid to parochial schools.

Recently we sent out an alert that Catholic action groups were calling for a nationwide letter campaign to congressmen demanding aid to parochial schools. The position of the Catholic interests is that if they cannot get aid to parochial schools they will fight the passage of any kind of aid to education bill.

It is known in Washington circles that the three members of the House Rules Committee, who are members of the Roman Catholic Church, have been besieged by thousands of letters from Roman Catholics demanding aid for their schools. One of them estimated that he had received 15,000 such letters and that the other Catholic members of the committee had received similar mail.

The key position of the House Rules Committee is seen as it refuses to allow a conference committee to meet with a Senate Committee to iron out differences between the education bills already passed by both houses. The majority of the members of both Houses of Congress have indicated their desire for an Education Bill, but the House Rules Committee refuses to allow the legislation to proceed. A combination of antifederal aid to education forces, the administration, and Roman Catholic pressure make this possible.

Although the three Roman Catholic members of the Rules Committee are recorded as favoring a conference committee, it is impossible to know what has gone on inside the meetings of the Rules Committee and what deals have been made. It is of highest significance, however, that these three are such an overwhelming amount

parochial schools is found in the August 22 Congressional Record. Three Roman Catholic Congressmen extended their remarks in the appendix section making various appeals for federal funds.

Rep. Alfred E. Santangelo (D., N. Y.) announced that he had introduced a bill which would "aid taxpayers in their endeavors to provide education for their children and themselves." His proposal is that assistance be given the taxpayer in the form of an income tax deduction to the extent of \$600 paid by him for tuition for each dependent or himself. The deduction wiuld be applicable to taxpayers whose dependents attend private, parochial, secondary school, college, or university, and who are required to pay tuition.

In arguing for his bill, Santangelo said, "My bill will indirectly relieve municipalities of some of their burdens by diverting some of the students to private schools and will reduce to an extent the requirement of increased taxes to finance education."

This proposal is not new, and already there are several similar bills in the legislative hopper. It is significant, however, at this time for its propaganda value and for the purpose of keeping the issue before the public.

The other two items in the August 22 Congressional Record are reprints of articles from Roman Catholic publications. Rep. Thomas J. Lane (D., Mass.) inserted a lengthy article from the Pilot, archdiocesan newspaper of Boston, by the Rt. Rev. Timothy F. O'Leary, superintendent of schools for the archidiocese of Boston. This article is a discussion of "sound bases for federal aid to Cath-

Rep. Frank J. Becker (R., N. Y.) inserted in the Congressional Record both an editorial and an article from The Tablet, Roman Catholic newspaper of Brooklyn, N. Y., and commented favorably that they "pointed out aid to private schools must and church is any type of comshould be a part of any federal | munity.

aid to education legislation for public schools."

Thus the propaganda mill grinds. The campaign gains momentum. This is illustrative of what is being said and done throughout the nation.

Unless a similar campaign is engaged in to defend the publication schools, to point up the reasons for public funds for public institutions only, and to explain the real meaning of freedom for education, it will not be long until public opinion will be such that Congress will pass legislation for public aid to parochial schools.

By W. Barry Garrett Associate Director, Baptist Joint Committee

Washington -(BP)- Federal aid to parochial schools is unconstitutional, according to information placed in the congressional record by Sen. Alexander Wiley (R., Wis.).

Recognizing the need for improving and expanding the educational system of America, and stating that there are strong feelings on including parochial schools in federal aid programs, Wiley included four documents in his remarks. His purpose was to clarify the traditional relationship between church and state.

The items cited by Wiley were a statement by Senator Kennedy, a study by the legislative reference service of the Library of Congress, an article by columnist Ralph McGill, and an article from the Milwaukee Journal.

Both the Senate and the House of Representatives passed education bills during the 86th Congress, but action was killed by refusal of the House rules committee to agree to a conference committee with the Senate to iron out the differences.

In both houses strong efforts were made to include an amendment to provide federal loans to parochial schools, in addition to the aid to be grantthe ones who have received ed to public schools. The measure was defeated by a narrow margin in the Senate, and in Further indication of the the House it was sidetracked by a parliamentary ruling tha it was out of order as not germane to the main question.

During the short session of Congress following the national party conventions a Roman Catholic letter-writing campaign insisted upon defeat of any aid-to-education measure that did not include parochial schools.

The statement from Senator Kennedy inserted in the Congressional Record by Wiley was made in an address before the American Society of Newspaper Editors. Referring to federal assistance to parochial schools, Kennedy said, "I am opposed to it. I believe it is clearly unconstitutional. I voted against it on the Senate floor this year."

The study by the legislative reference service reviewed the historical record and the relevant Supreme Court decisions, and it concluded that these provide more than adequate support for the thesis that amendment 1 renders unconstitutional federal aid to sectarian educational institutions."

The study further pointed out that those who are arguing for federal aid to parents who have pupils in parochial schools are ignoring the position that their own doctrine puts them in.

### State Shares -

(Continued from Page 1) Dr. Chester Quarles, of Jackson, Miss., executive secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, said, "we have here a program that I believe all Southern Baptists can rally around, promote and use. Any church using this program will definitely be strengthened. If a large percentage of our churches use it, we will see our whole Baptist way of life rise to new heights of spiritual achieve-

ment." Though first designed as a means to help develop churches in small towns and rural areas. The program has since very clearly the arguments that been adapted for any size of



A TOTAL OF 120 PERSONS was registered during the recent Music Expansion Week at Alta Woods Church, Jackson. This was the first of such music weeks of training and preparation for the new year's work. Paul Hancock, Minister of Music, Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, directed the Junior work each morning. In addition to the main music reading class, there was also a class in Hymn Playing. Fred Ellerbe, Minister of Music, Calvary Church, Jackson, directed the Intermediate work. In addition to Mr. Ellerbe's voice class, there was a class in music reading. Both the Junior High and Senior High School age groups participated in these morning sessions. The Young People and Adult Sessions were led each evening by Dr. Jack L. Lyall, Chair of Fine Arts, Mississippi College and Director of Music of the Griffith Memorial Church, Jackson. Classes in Beginning organ, music reading and Music in Worship were conducted as well as the voice class. On Friday evening, August 26, a brief concert of anthems and hymn arrangements were presented as a climax to the evening sessions. These numbers had been used during the week as choir clinic materials. In addition to three choruses from Handel's Messiah, selections by Shelley, Leon Brown, Vail and MacFarlane were presented. Dr. Joe H. Cothen, Jr., is pastor. Jacques M. Kearns is Minister of Music.

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Miss Willa Dean Freeman

Miss Freeman - -

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Plains Baptist Church, Gaston-

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will be a witness for her versa-

tility: International Relations

Club, Art Club, Athletics Club,

Glee Club, Clio Society, Philo-

mathesian Literary Society,

honorary language fraternity,

YWA, BSU. At Carver School

she was social chairman of the

Student Government Associa-

tion and was active in Good Will

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Miss Freeman has done an ex-

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World's Largest - -

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ia, North Carolina.)

### Kearnie Keegan - - -

(Continued from Page 1) Seminary (Th.M. 1933), and received his D.D. from Howard Payne College, Brownwood, Texas, in 1945.

Dr. Keegan, who left Nashville at 6:05 P.M. for the Hawaiian trip, had served as pastor of First Baptist Church, Natchitoches; Emmanuel Baptist Church, Alexandria, La.; First Baptist Church, Longview, Texas; and Temple Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Calif.

He had served as acting president of California Baptist Seminary during his pastorate in Los Angeles. He had held various executive positions in Baptist affairs, including the Vice Presidency of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, New York (1947).

#### **BWA** Committee

He had been a member of the Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee since 1958 and was vice chairman of the Alliance's Youth Committee and chairman of the Alliance youth department 's administrative

He was secretary of the Sunday School, Training Union, and Baptist Student union in Louisiana 1935-37; had served as a member of the board of East Texas Baptist College 1941-45; member of the Executive Board of the Louisiana and Texas Baptist Conventions; member of the board of Direc tors, East Texas Baptist college, 1941-45; President, Southwestern Alumni Association of the Southern Baptist Convention, 1942-45; chairman of the building fund drive for the Truett, Scarborough, Fleming Memorials, at Southwestern Seminary.

He has been secretary of the Sunday School Board's student department since 1950.

He was a talented pianist soloist, and author of several songs. He was editor in chief of "The Baptist Student," monthly magazine; author of numerous articles, and a book for high school students, "Your Next Big Step," recently published.

Dr. Keegan is survived by his widow, the former Marian Morgan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. R. Morgan, missionaries to Brazil; his daughter, Kathleen, and a sister, Mrs. E. K. Goldman of O'Fallon, Ill.

### Discussion - -

(Continued from Page 1) church-state separation. We recognize that millions of Roman Catholics in the United States are not only loyal to this American principle, but are also patriotic citizens. We also recognize that there are other issues in this campaign beside the church-state issue, and that it is the duty of the voters to choose the man they consider best fitted to meet all the exacting demands of the office." The statement as adopted by

the trustees was presented in behalf of Louie D. Newton of Atlanta, President of Poau; J. M. Dawson of Waco, a Vice President; Charles Clayton Morrison, former editor of the Christian Century, and honorary president of Poau, and Glenn L. Archer, the Eecutive

(Continued from Page 1) tional offices should be exempt because they are an extension of the work of the local church. No agreement was reached on the taxation of denominational publishing firms, but the conferees said that parking lots should be exempted unless used for the production of income. Income Defined

ings from businesses which have no direct connection with the religious purposes of the church regardless of how that income is used." Basic to qualifying for tax exemption is the source from which church income comes rather than the use to which it is put, said the conferees.

ence. She worked for the Home Mission Board one summer with the French-Indians in Louisiana; she served a summer on the Ridgecrest Assembly staff; she was playground supervisor one summer in Belmont, North Carolina; she was pastor's assistant one summer at First Church, St. Pauls, North Carolina; and for one year she was a school teacher in Statesville, several baptist bodies." North Carolina. (Her father the Rev. Z. Miller Freeman, is now

After considering income tax deduction for gifts given to churches the Baptist leaders did not think it to be a violation of separation of church and state, but if the provision is repealed they felt that the churches would be hurt unless there were an accompanying reduction in the entire tax structure.

the conference were opposition to tax benefits for provate education, that church personnel should not have special status but should "stand before the government as any other citizen" and approval for unemployment insurance for nonministerial employees of churches.

The conference made it clear A. camps. She has served on several Conventionwide G. A. to be considered final nor are Committees. (The fact that she they an authoritative expressubjects discussed. They represent the best thought and the conclusions of a responsible ples related to taxation, the churches and religious liberty. Further study and new situa-

(Continued from Page 1) Douglas, Miss Evelyn George, Rev. James Harrell, Joe Haynes, Rev. E. L. Howell, Kermit | evangelism chairmen.

### Baptist Study - -

"Unrelated business income" was defined to mean "earn-

This led to the opinion that "income earned by securities owned by a religious organization or agency would not be exempt from taxation." Hence. the conference recommended "that the countinued study and application of this concept should receive the early and careful attention of the responsible organizations of our several organizations of our

Other opinions expressed by

that the above findings are not sion of baptist position on the group of baptists who have sought to discover the princitions could alter the conclusions reached.

### Leadership Clinic --

# Names In The News

REV. L. C. BROWN SR., the wife of a former Minister who for the past several years of Music and Education Direchas served as Chaplain at the Columbia Training School has resigned that position and is ready to return to the pastor- is pastor of the church. ate. He had several years of pastoral work before accepting the state school position. He is residing in Columbia and may be reached by addressing him

Dr. and Mrs. John Allen Moore, missionaries now on furlough from Europe, have moved from Ridgecrest, N. C., to Louisville, Ky., where they may be addressed at Carver School of Missions and Social Work, 2801 Lexington Rd. Dr. Moore will teach at Carver School this winter. He is a native of Clarksdale; she is the former Pauline Willingham, of Macon, Ga.

Rev. W. E. Palmer, pastor of Neshoba Church in Neshoba Association, has resigned to accept the pastorate of Reynolds Memorial Church in Riverside Association.

Rev. Tom D'Hart of Senatobia has been called by Fairhaven Church, Riverside Association, to preach on the first and third Sundays.

Dr. J. D. Grey, pastor of First Baptist Church, New Orleans, will be the speaker for the Men's Meeting at First Church, Brookhaven on Sept. 29. Dr. Bob Ramsay is pastor.

Dr. Leroy Green, pastor of First Church, Prentiss, will be the speaker for the Brotherhood Breakfast on September 25 at First Church, Columbia, Rev. Howard Aultman, pastor.

Rev. Dewey Merritt, missionary to Nigeria, was a featured speaker during the simultaneous Schools of Missions in the Tuskegee (Alabama) Baptist Association the week of September 4-9. He was the speaker for the Mission Rally held on September 4.

Mrs. Allen Meeks, who with her husband is now doing missionary work in Alaska, has been honored by the Woman's Missionary Union of Eastlawn Church, Pascagoula. A newly formed night circle at Eastlawn has been named the "Ruth Meeks Circle." Mrs. Meeks is

### Sesqui-Centennial Planned

The one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of Sarepta Church in Franklin County will be commemorated Sunday, Sept. 25. Services are planned to begin at 10:30 A. M.

Dr. N. W. Carpenter, a former pastor, and Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, associate Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, will be the speakers for the occasion. Also scheduled is the reading of the church history along with recognition of former living pastors. An all day service with an

old fashion dinner on the ground is scheduled for all friends and former members. King, Miss Carolyn Madison.

W. C. Morgan, G. G. Pierce, Miss Edwina Robinson, and Dr. Rogers, all from the Baptist Building in Jackson. Varied Program

The program will include conferences, inspirational messages, panel discussions and planning sessions for future work.

Associational officers to attend include superintendents of missions, moderators, clerks, Sunday School superintendents, Training Union directors, Brotherhood presidents, WMU Presidents, music direct s, Stewardship chairmen and

tor at Eastlawn Church, Mrs. James White is Chairman of the new circle. Rev. Athens McNeil

Dr. Frank Tripp, Montgomery, Ala., retired Executive Secretary of Southern Baptist Hospitals, has been serving as Acting Administrator of Baptist Memorial Hospital, Kansas City, Mo. He also is managing consultant of Montgomery, (Ala.) Baptist Hospital and interim pastor of a Montgomery Baptist

Dr. Grady C. Cothen, a native of Mississippi, is the author of an article in the October issue of "Church Administration." Cothen, pastor of First Baptist Church, Birmingham, Ala., has written "I Would Participate Again," for the Baptist School Board, Nashville, Tenn., publication. Telling about simultaneous revival campaigns, the Alabama pastor points out his experience in an association where simultaneous revival efforts were highly successful.

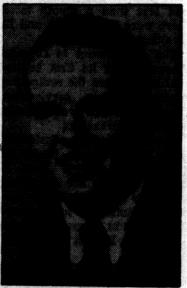
Rev. Doyle Rumsey, pastor of Philipp Church in Tallahatchie County, has resigned to accept a pastorate in Georgia. Rev. Rumsey was also pastor at the Parks Church since its constitution in March. Rev. M. L. Greer has been called by Parks Church.

Rev. Rolfe Dorsey is the new pastor at Sumner Church in Tallahatchie County. A graduate of Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., he came from the pastorate of Rineville, Kentucky. He, his wife and small daughter have moved to Sumner.

James N. Williams is available to serve as a Minister of Music in a local church or for revival work. He is a graduate of New Orleans Seminary. Mr. Williams may be contacted at P. O. Box 615, Colfax, Louisiana, or by phone number MAin

Carroll Harris, Lawrence Hood, and Grady Papizan were ordained as deacons Sunday night, September 18, at First Church, Crystal Springs, Rev. A. Estus Mason, pastor.

Miss Ming-Ming Hu of Bangkok, Thailand has arrived in Hattiesburg where she will attend William Carey College as i junior. (She studied two years in Hong Kong Baptist College). Her mother and father are members of Brace Baptist Church, Bangkok, where Dr. Glenn Morris is pastor.



W. L. Costley, Jr., Bude, has just begun his duties as instructor of history in Blue Mountain College. Mr. Costley is an assistant in the Department of Social Science, Dr. W. G. Wilcox, professor. Mr. Costley holds the bachelor of science degree from Mississippi State University, and the master of science degree from Mississippi Southern. He comes to Blue Mountain from the position of instructor in Jefferson Military College, Washington, Miss.



and groom left the church. SOME 200 former residents, students and faculty of the Mississippi Baptist Orphanage gather"There, but for some fast thinked at the Orphanage for an old fashioned picnic and get-to-gether on Labor Day. Officers "There, but for some fast thinking on a moonlit lake last August, go I."—Gene Yasenak in
"The Link."

ed at the Orphanage for an old fashioned picture and get-to-getner on Labor Day. Officers
for the coming year of the Orphanage Alumni Association are Tom Marshall, Jackson, presiust, go I."—Gene Yasenak in
dent; Keith Ginn, Jackson, vice-president; Mrs. Doris Smith Jones, secretary-treasurer. In addition to Mississippi, other States represented included, Alabama, Louisiana and Tennessee.



BOGUE CHITTO CHURCH, Lincoln County, will dedicate their Education Building, pictured above, on the first Sunday in October. On this date, which has been set for a note-burning ceremony and the formal dedication of the building, Dr. Chester Quarles, Executive Secretary, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, will preach at the morning service and also at the afternoon service, which begins at 1:30. Dinner will be served at the church, Rev. Milton Bryant is the pastor.



Rev. Emory B. Green

### MOAK'S CREEK CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Emory B. Green, former assistant pastor of First Church, Panama City, Florida, has accepted the call of Moak's Creek Church, Lincoln Association, and is now on the field.

The young minister, native of Panama City, is a recent graduate of Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth, Texas and attended Baylor University at Waco, Texas.

Mrs. Green is the former Miss Ann Cruce, also a native of Panama City, Florida.

Rev. Green succeeds Rev. J. Millard Purl who is now pastor of a church at Hialeah, Florida. Rev. S. G. Pope of McComb, served as Interim

On a recent Wednesday eve- and his wife.

OFFICE SECRETARY MISS JEANETTE ANDERSON

RECORDS SECRETARY MRS. RACHEL PYRON

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CONFERENCE.

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General Sessions

# Southwestern

sion of the Theological Fellowship, Dr. Stagg said that we are not really taking part in the world and that it is expressed in our evasion of the real issues of life.

Dr. Stagg will speak to the fellowship at 7 p.m. Thursday in the preaching chapel. The public is invited free of charge.

# Stagg Speaks At

FORT WORTH - When nine million Southern Baptists can send only a few missionaries across the world then it proves that we are guilty of isolationism and aloofness, Dr. Frank Stagg declared to 1300 students at Southwestern Seminary

Addressing the opening ses-

A professor of new testament and greek at New Orleans Seminary, Dr. Stagg said, "Christ so identified himself with his people that what hurt them hurt him. But when we examine our attitudes toward war, money, usury, exploitation and segregation then people will not really be able to tell the christians from those who are not."

ning, following prayer meeting and family night services, the membership gathered in the new Fellowship Hall for refreshments and a pantry shower in honor of the new pastor

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Word of Introduction ...... G. G. Pierce

Word of Preview ..... Evelyn George

Word of Challenge ...... Kermit S. King

Calendar of Activities ...... Kermit S. King

Administration ...... James L. Harrell

Visual Aids ...... G. G. Pierce

General Session ...... Notes from Notables

DEDICATED YOUTH CONFERENCE

be held on the campus of Blue Mountain College, November 25-26. This is the second of this type conference held in Mis-

sissippi. This is a special conference for High School Students who at any time have made a public commitment of their lives to the Lord, Some of them know the vocation, secular or church related, to which they are called while others are undecided. But if a public commitment has been made that individual is invited to participate in the DEDICATED YOUTH

Dr. Dale Cowling of Arkansas and Bill Cody of the For-

m Mission Board will be among the conference leaders.

TRAINING UNION ASSEMBLIES

The DEDICATED YOUTH CONFERENCE for 1960 will

JAMES HARRELL

# 'Hurricane Hunters'

By W. R. Roberts State Annuity Board

In a recent editorial in the State Times captioned, 'Hurricane Hunters' Unsung Heroes, Robert Webb said, "In the roster of unsung heroes the names of none are etched more fittingly than the crews of the Navy hurricane hunter planes.

But for the courage of these pilots and their crews advance weather alerts would have been far less accurate as Hurricane Donna made her devastating sweep across the Florida keys.

"At the first hint of disturbance, the hurricane hunters take off from Miami. No matter what the force of winds they nose into the storm's eye to relay life-saving data to the weather bureau."

Because of my having a ringside seat at Gulfshore Assembly and prayerfully waiting out both Donna and Ethel, I shared Mr. Webb's sentiment. Several times during those anxious hours, we wondered if there would be anything left of our two Assemblies.

Subject Fascinates

The subject of Mr. Webb's editorial fascinated me. For fifteen (15) years it's been my privilege to work with some 1,350 Mississippi Baptist ministers. Truly, these men of God are 'Hurricane Hunters'. They come in contact almost daily with men and women who have cyclones of large extent in their souls. Instead of hunting for 'Hurricanes', people with 'Hurricanes' hunt for them. They often find themselves right in the storm's eye. But for the grace of God, these undershepherds would break under the strain of trying to quieten the storms spawned in the souls of the people. Many, far too many, do break their own health in an effort to help others.

We, the members of our churches, can do two positive things to show our appreciation for our 'Hurricane Hunters'-our ministers:

First, we can provide for

# Successful Year

Mrs. Earl Williams, church eporter, states that Mt. Olive Church in Amite County (Mississippi Association) has completed a -successful year in Sunday school, and Training Union.

L. T. Martin has been reelected Sunday school superintendent. Other Sunday school officers for 1960-61 are Marvin Thornton, Gwen Martin, Mrs. Inez Martin, Sandra Williams, Mrs. Homer Martin, and Collins Wroten.

Mrs. Webb Nettles was Training Union Director during the past year. Mrs. Howard McLemore will be the Training Union Director in the coming year and Robert Earl Carraway will serve as Training Union secretary.

The Mt. Olive Woman's Missionary Society has, under the leadership of Mrs. Ruthie Wroten as President, had two active circles. Mrs. Rosia Parker is the newly elected President. Other officers include Mrs. R. E. Carraway, Mrs. Lillie Thornton, Eleanor Whittington, Mrs. Bill Dillon, Mrs. Ruthie Wroten, Mrs. L. C. Townsend, Mrs. L. T. Martin, Mrs. Jack Smith, and Mrs. Howard Mc-Lemore.

Edd Harn and Rev. Howard McLemore, pastor, will serve as R. A. counselors next year. tist Church, Gulfport.

them a comfortable home and a living wage. It is budget time now and if your minister hasn't had a raise in salary lately, it is already late. Second, we should take care

of his retirement\_now. Briefly, the plan calls for Mississippi Baptists to pay one third of the cost of your pastor's retirement program. We are asking your church to pay two thirds of the cost. The cost to Mississippi Baptists is 5% of your pastor's salary up to \$4,-000.00. The most that it can cost Mississippi Baptists is \$16.67 per month. The most that it can cost your church is \$33.34 per month. If your pastor makes less than \$4,000 .-00 per year, the cost will be correspondingly less.

Let's do these two things for our 'Hurricane Hunters'.



REV. BILL LATHAM began his duties as assistant pastor of First Church, Greenville, September 1, according to the pastor, Dr. Perry Claxton. Latham will also direct the Youth Program of the church. Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Latham of Green- Church. Dr Tyler gave a grief ville, he graduated from Mississippi College in 1956. He served as Minister of Education at First Church, Winona from '56-'58 and Minister of Music and Education at Immanuel, Hattiesburg from 1958 until coming to the Greenville Church. He is married to the former Jean Matthews of Vicksburg and they Mt. Olive Reports have two sons, Jim, 3 years, and John 9 months.



Rev. Bill Baker

### MANTEE CALLS NEW PASTOR

Rev. Bill Baker, Pontotoc, has accepted the pastorate of the Mantee Church to become effective October 1.

He is a native of Pontotoc, graduate of Mississippi State University, and New Orleans Seminary, served as pastor of the Cairo Church in Pontotoc Association, Youth Director in First Church, Columbia, and Associate Pastor of First Bap- on the campus.

The eighty-eighth annual ses- | the speaker of the morning, sion of Blue Mountain College Dr. Allen W. Graves, Dean of the School of Religious Education, Southern Seminary, Louisville, Ky., who has held pastorates in Florida, Oklahoma, and Virginia. His daugh-Blue Mountain College.

The invocation was led by Rev. Norman S. Deaton, pastor of Lowrey Memorial history of the College.

began Sept. 15 with formal

opening exercises in Midena

Lowrey Berry Auditorium. Dr.

Wilfred C. Tyler, the College's

fifth President, sucessor to Dr.

Lawrence T. Lowrey, Presi-

dent of the College for the past

the exercises, which marked

the beginning of a new era in

the life of Blue Mountain Col-

lege, founded in 1873 by Gen-

eral M. P. Lowrey.

A telegram was read to the audience by Dr. Tyler, from Dr. Lawerence T. Lowrey, General Hospital, Baton Rouge, La., where he is recovering steadily from a serious automobile accident in which he was injured on August 14.

Just before presenting the new faculty members for the session, Dr. Tyler made special presentation of Joseph John-THE ONLY LIVING D OF T ston Lowrey, Blue Mountain, the only living child of the College, and a student of the Primary Department of the College on its opening day in the fall of the year 1873, and of G. W. Beswick, Professor Emeritus of Education. The following new faculty members were presented:

Mrs. Mamie Smith, Lowrey Residence Hall Hostess; Miss Elizabeth Dilworth, Admissions Counselor and Alumnae Secretary; Miss Carolyn Mounce, Assistant Librarian; Miss Lily Dale, Dietitian and teacher of Institutional Management and Quantity Cookery, Miss Sylvia Hall, Instructor of Speech; Miss Joe Ann Shearer, Instructor in the Department of Science; W. L. Costley, Jr., Instructor in the Department of History; J. Emerick Nagy. Instructor in the Department of Education; and Dr. James L. Travis, Professor of Bible. Recognition was also given to Miss Gail Good, College Nurse, who will arrive later, Mrs. J. L. Travis, wife of the Bible Professor, and Mrs. Ruby Garrison, Dean of Students, not a new staff member, but one who has a vital part in the entire program of student life

President Tyler introduced



Results

Union (Alcorn): August 21-26; Rev. W. A. Hamilton, pastor; Rev. Ray Newcomb, Tishomingo Chapel, evangelist; Mrs. V. other Mississippi College grad-G. Miller and J. C. Lancaster, song leaders; Barbara Sue Kil- year of study on a similiar lough, pianist; three professions fellowship at George Washingof faith; three additions by bap- ton University this fall.

New Albany, Neely Memorial: August 29 - September 2; Rev. W. L. Oaks, pastor, Northside Church, New Albany, evangelist; Rev. B. U. Fields, pastor: Lesley Wood and Lemuel Robertson, song leaders; Jamie Wood and LaJune Jennings, pianists; three baptisms; eight rededications.

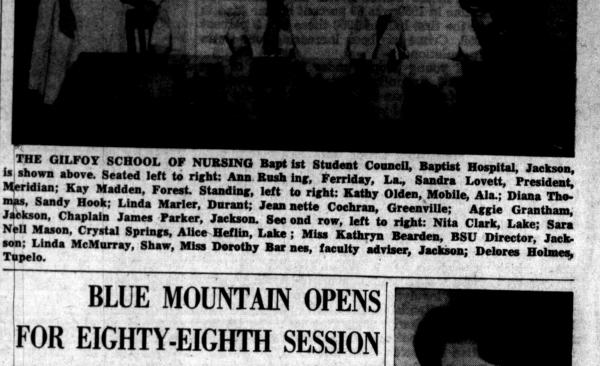
Bethel (Amite): August 14-19; Rev. Walter Shurden, Kentwood, La., evangelist; Rev. W. C. Wayne, pastor and song leader; Sherry Wall, pianist; five baptisms.

### Meeting Planned For McLaurin Mission

Sunday, Sept. 25, at 8:30 AM the second meeting of the Mc-Laurin Baptist Mission will be held at 430 Pemberton Drive at the Kiddie Kollege Building.

All those interested in helping to begin this work please make your plans to attend. This mission is sponsored by the Hinds and Rankin County Associations.

Dr. Clark Hensley will be in charge of the meeting. Rev. Carl E. Talbert, Jr., Ch. of Rankin Missions



ANNE WALKER of Clinton, 1960 honor graduate of Mississippi College, is the winner of the Mississippi Scottish Rite Fellowship at George Washington University for the 1960-61 school year. This fellowship is for the education of young men and women for government leadership and carries a stipend of \$1800. Miss Walker is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin T. Walker. An-

uate, Charles M. Bacon of

Jackson, will begin his second



R. H. FALWELL, Jr., for the past five years pastor of Normandale Church, Montgomery, Ala., has accepted the position of curriculum consultant of the Baptist Sunday School Board. Dr. Falwell came to a newly-created position in the office of Clifton J. Allen, editorial secretary of the Sunday School Board. His work in this position will involve analysis and research related to the curriculum materials published by the Board. His theological training included graduate work leading to the Doctor of Theology degree from Southern Seminary. He was for a number of years engaged in student work, first in South Carolina and later in Alabama.

### BROTHERHOOD DEPARTMENT



Mrs. Elton Greer became office secretary in the Brotherhood Department on August 4. Mrs. Greer has previously served in this capacity, but has been away for the last several months, during which time she served as paster's secretary at Ridgecrest Baptist Church in Jackson. She is a graduate of Mississippi Col-

We are happy to welcome her back to our department. 15,367 persons.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (BSSB) Southern Baptists' two summer assemblies recently closed their three-month runs with registration total reaching 48,236 which is 2,348 more than 1959. At Ridgecrest, N. C., 32,869 persons registered for the 21 conferences meeting at the 53-yearold assembly this year. At the newer assembly in Glorieta, N. M., total registration stands at



"CHRIST FOR THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD" was the theme of the G. A. Coronation at South McComb Church, Rev. W. R. Gifford, pastor. Tommy Jean McIntosh, Laura Hendon, and Sherron Matthews were crowned Queens; Mary Lou Moore and Betty Talbert became Queens-with-a-Scepter. There were six Maidens, seven Ladies-in-Waiting, and four Princesses. Mrs. George Brancon WMII Decided. son, WMU President, presided. Mrs. Tommy Mercier is the G. A. Director.

### First Week Second Week Third Week

July 24-29 August 7-12

GULFSHORE BAPTIST ASSEMBLY

### **EDITORIAL PAGE** The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper Of Any Kind is Mississippi JOE T. ODLE, Editor

September 22, 1960

### **Crime and the Churches**

The 1959 report "Crime in the United States", just released by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, is cause for concern and alarm.

Serious crimes in the United States have reached an all-time high. Crime in 1959 was 69 percent higher than in 1950. Already in the first half of 1960 there is a 9 percent increase over 1959. Crime has been increasing four times faster than the population.

The arrests of young people under 18 years of age has doubled since 1958. Juvenile arrests have increased two and one-half times faster than the growth of juvenile population. While the arrests of youth have increased 100 per cent in this period, the arrests of adults has increased only 17 percent in the same period.

Mississippi Crime Rate

It is interesting to note that Mississippi has the third from the lowest crime rate in the United States in 1959. Only North Dakota and Vermont had a lower rate than did we. Mississippi's rate was 420.4 total offenses per 100,000 population, as compared to 730.5 in Alabama and 702.0 in Louisiana. In contrast, Nevada, with the highest crime record in the nation, had a rate of 1,915.8 and California, which was second, had a rate of 1,635.8.

We wish there were statistics available to show what percentage of those involved in these crimes were Christians or regularly in attendance at church services. We believe that percentage would be very small, for surveys that have been made reveal that few of those participating in crime are active in church attendance.

The fact that it is not usually Christians who are involved in crime, places a great responsibility upon us. The church is one of the mightiest deterrents to crime in any community. It stands as the strongest moral force in the community. It must increase that influence, and reach out to touch the unreached. As it wins more individuals and more homes to Christ it will help to lower the crime rate.

The church has a special responsibility in the area of juvenile crime. If the Sunday schools and Training Unions and other youth programs can reach more and more of these young people early in their lives, almost all of them can be turned to paths of right living and godliness. Also the adults in the homes of these children can be reached, and in most cases changes the children's lives. It is a tremendous challenge but the church must meet it.

Special Program Southern Baptists, through the Home Mission Board, are developing a special program against juvenile delinquency. Already such programs have been launched in some of the major cities, and plans are under way for their use in Mississippi.

As crime increases the churches must enlarge their efforts to offset that crime by winning souls and building Christian homes. This is the best answer to the serious conditions developing in America. Mississippi churches should lead the way in this program.

### Kearnie Keegan

Dr. G. Kearnie Keegan, Secretary of the Student Department of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, last week started on a trip to Hawaii, and went, instead, to heaven.

The August issue of the HAWAII BAPTIST tells of the plans for his coming to that state. He was to speak at the annual BSU fall camp, and later was to dedicate a new Baptist Student Center. However, God had other plans. In the midst of the journey to Hawaii, Dr. Keegan was called to come higher.

Kearnie Keegan will be missed by thousands of people across America and around the world. No more outstanding youth leader has served among Baptists in this generation. Both as a pastor and as a world leader of young people he has made a tremendous contribution to our Lord's Kingdom program.

One thing that many of as will never be able to forget was Dr. Keegan's singing of the hymn "The Lily of the Valley." Somehow he had caught the deepest meanings of this song, and was continuously requested to sing it again. We feel that in the days ahead, as we hear it sung, we shall think of Kearnie Keegan, sitting at a piano and playing his own accompaniment, lifting his clear voice, proclaiming its message.

We thank God that He lets men like Kearnie Keegar live in our midst. The world is a better place, and Baptist vork is stronger, because he walked among us.

### Charity Or Protection: Which?

In the capital city of one of our Southern states, about fifty years ago, the pastor of one of the large Baptist churches, was stopped on the street by an aged man who asked him for a few cents for a cup of coffee and a sandwich. As the pastor reached into his pocket for some coins, he looked into the face of the old man who was begging.
"Wait a minute", he cried. "Aren't you.....?

and he called the name of a former pastor in that very city, a man long loved and revered among Southern Baptists, and who, less than 25 years before that time, had preached the Southern Baptist Convention sermon.

Embarrassed and hesitant the old man admitted that he was that person. Quickly the pastor took him, found food and shelter, and made arrangements whereby this man who had been one of Southern Baptists greatest orators, would never again suffer need. Grateful churches most churches it will be less because the salary is less. and fellow Christians in that city cared for his every neces-

What had happened? This preacher, like many others, had served on inadequate salaries, had been over-gener-ous in responding to the calls of others who asked for help, and had been unable to make proper provision for old age, moreover, the denomination had made no provision for his need. Hence, when the retirement years came, and his family had all been taken by death, he was left without sufficient funds to care for even his meager requirements. It was not long before he was forgotten, lonely and facing dire poverty. Too proud to call on old friends for help, he

ination have any responsibility to make provision for their needs in the years when they can no longer actively serve?

Southern Baptists, like most other Christian denomin-



VIEW OF Pikes Peak near Colorado Springs, Colorado.—(U P Railroad Photo).

# The Baptist Forum

### "Please Pray For Paknam'

Last night it was my privilege to preach at Paknam, a provincial capital, which is about twenty miles east of Bangkok. The work in Paknam is under the direction of Missionary Louis McCall. It has been directed by others in years gone by. The time seems ripe that the Lord will bless with Christians enough to start a church. Four young men have made professions of faith this week-these are the first. They are: Chin, Greang, Jarung and Suwanin. Two of them are 19 years old and the other two 17. I need not tell you that they will face real persecution for this step which they have taken. We request your prayers for these and others that may come.

The real purpose of me writing this letter at this time is to request Baptist of Mississippi to pray for this work in Paknam. The Provincial Superintendent of Education, Mr. intelligently pray for us with

Suwan, is trying in everyway to hinder the work. We do not want any of you to waste time praying for him to stop hindering the work. We want you to pray for his conversion to the Lord Jesus Christ. The tenor of our mission now is to take Thailand for the Lord. We are mature enough now, to know that with the increased activity that such an endeavor will necessitate, will also bring an increasing amount of official opposition. So long as we do not do anything we will be let alone, but with the preaching of the gospel and the coming together of people to hear the gospel, there will come persecution of various sorts. But, the Kingdom is the business of every missionary, not worry about the persecution that might come.

I have given names of real people who are dear to us because of their belief in the Lord Jesus or because of the potential worth that they have. I believe that you can more

they have done something about it. For more than 42 years the Relief and Annuity Board (now the Annuity Board) of the Convention has been providing assistance for needy ministers, and offering plans whereby pastors and churches could provide for the retirement years or other exigencies. Thousands of ministers and widows have received assistance from this Board and hundreds are receiving such help today. Furthermore, the Board has developed plans whereby every church and pastor in the Convention can make provision for protection for the future. The Southern Baptist Protection Plan is now available to every pastor, and in most states (including Mississippi) to all church employees.

Protection For All This is protection for the pastor and his family. If he lives to retirement age he will have a monthly income as long as he lives. If he suffers a breakdown before retirement, an annuity is provided. If he dies, his widow will receive a monthly check.

This is protection for the church, because the denomination and other churches share in support of the minister if he breaks down or grows too old to serve, and of his widow if he dies.

The cost of this protection is most reasonable. The

Alarming is the fact that 65 percent of our pastors and churches in Mississippi do not have this protection. We do not believe that this is because these churches have no concern or love for their pastors or for ministers in general, but simply because they have not had the plan called to their attention, or have not seriously considered it.

Every Church Should Consider Every church should consider this plan, and should seek to give their pastor and themselves this protection now. Would it not be wise to consider including it in the 1961 budget? Would it not be well for church leaders to see that it is included? They should not wait for the pastor had suffered alone, until accidentally found by this pastor.

Who Is Obligated?

Do the churches have any obligations to these aged servants of the Cross, or to their families? Does the denom-

Blessed will be the day when every pastor, church worker, denominational worker, and church and instituations, believe that they do have such an obligation, and tions in Mississippi is in the Protection plan.

this information.

Bangkok, Thailand

You have taken care of our financial needs for this year in a wonderful way. Now, please help us in this more important way. Please pray for the power of God to be showered upon this place where we are privileged to work. Ralph Marshall, Jr. Calvary Baptist Church P. O. Box 832

# Comes First of All should lead her.

I have been interested in the discussion of religion as rellated to our two major national political parties. These discussions have been to me seems beside the question. The main question to me would have to do with his belief in and allegiance to a living God. Does he believe in a God whose spirit is ever present to lead and guide those who are willing to follow Him? To what extent does his religion dominate the decisions he makes? Are his religious convictions so deeply rooted that he puts God and righteoisness first at all times? If a man does not do that he is neither fit nor worthy of a seat in the White House or the Halls of Congress.

In discussing religion one candidate stated he woold put America and the constitution first. To me that disqualifies him as a candidate. We need Godly men in Washington. This nation is becoming more and more Godless all the time, I think because we send men to Washington who put God second. We had good demonstration of this in the National Democratic Convention last July. They brought ministers to pray for divine guidance and while these ministers were praying the delegates were talking, laughing, walking and exchanging greetings on the floor of the convention hall. Even on the stage men were passing papers and talking to each other.

They showed no respect or reverance to the praying minister. As we watched that convention we said we understand now why our nation is in the chaotic condition it is.

Let's put religion in this campaign and try to send men to Washington who believe in and try to obey God. Harvey . McCool Gloster, Miss.

THE BAPTIST RECURD KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAP. TEOPLE INFORME



# MEANS OF GRACE

ments: baptism, confirmation, the Eucharist, penance, holy orders, matrimony, and extreme unction. Protestants generally have only two: Baptism and the Lord's Supper. If the language of scripture means anything, each could afford to add a nother: wholesome speech. As for that matter, there may be others.

A sacrament is usually defined as a means of grace. Some non-Catholics, like Baptists, avoid the use of the word "sacrament" altogether. But they can hardly avoid the idea.

God, of course, is the original source of grace. And He uses various means to bestow His grace. He "graced" man supremely in Jesus Christ (Eph. 4:32b). And He commands that we should "grace" each other through kindness (Eph. 4:32a).

One way, among many, in which we may be a means of grace to each other is through

### Counselor's Corner

By Dr. R. Lofton Hudson

"Marrying Unbelievers"

Question: What does the Bible teach concerning Christians and non-Christians uniting in marriage? If a pastor has strong convictions concerning performing the marriage of believers and non-believers, do you feel

thechurch members have any right to condemn him for his convictions? ANSWER There is a scripture that states that a widow should

marry "only in the Lord" (I Cor. 7:36). This could mean that she should marry only a believer or Allegiance To God that she should marry only someone to whom the Lord

> Earlier in the same Paul says to the wife (or husband) of the unbeliever, "For what knowest thou, O wife, whether thou shalt save thy husband or who knowest, O man, whether thou shalt save thy wife." (1 Cor. 7:16).

To base a whole practice, that of refusing to marry a couple when one is an unbeliever, on one or two passages, seems utterly unChristian to me. To base a practice on one or two vague scriptures seems pretty flimsy. But some pastors, and many

Christians, have very strong convictions against marrying unbelievers. They are sincere in this belief. I don't argue with them for one minute. But to criticize them or act like they are fanatics is unfair, unChristian, un American, unholy, and un - anything - else-you-canthink-of. Let's admire people for convictions even though we think they are dead wrong. If we are humble, we will admit that truth is hard to come by in these complicated issues.

(Address all questions to Dr. Hudson, 116 West 47th St., Kansas City 12, Missouri.)

THE DAYUMA STORY, by Ethel Emily Wallis (Harper and rothers, 288 pp., \$3.95).

Several years ago five misionaries were killed by the Auca Indians of Ecuador, the world's most murderous tribe. This is the breath-taking story of Dayuma, an Auca girl who fled from the tribe in order to escape death at the hands of her father's killer. With Rachel int, sister of one of the slain missionaries, she returned to the tribe with the message of

Catholics have seven sacra- wholesome speech. We are urged to avoid useless (corrupt) speech and enjoined to speak the good work "that it may give grace to them that hear" (Eph. 4:29).

# Pages

From The Past By J. L. BOYD, Sr.

60 Years Ago

Rev. L. F. Gregory of Itta Bena tells of his having started preaching at Moorhead January 1, 1900 and the Baptist Church was organized on June 29, 1900, with eight charter members.

Pastor W. E. Fendley of the Eupora Church tells of a great revival in which twenty were added to the church roll, fourteen of them by baptism. The pastor was assisted by Rev. R. J. Bateman of the First Church, Meridian, doing the preaching and Evangelistic Singer - Rushing of the Home Mission Board leading the song services.

Pleasant Grove Church, Wayne County, had a fine meeting of days in which Pastor P. G. Harris was assisted by Colporteur L. E. Lightsey who did the preaching. Results: five young men and six young ladies were baptized into the fellowship of the church; a B. Y. P. U. was organized with thirty members: steps were taken to enlarge and improve the house of wor-

Layman T. M. Ross reports "a great and glorious meeting" at the New Goshen Church, Tallahatchie County. with 39 accessions, Pastor -Martin being assisted by Rev. J. W. Henson of Paynes;

Pastor J. R. Hitt of the Kokomo Church, Marion County. reports a very successful revival meeting in which Rev. W. W. Kyzar did the preaching, resulting in 32 additions to the membership.

### Calendar of Prayer

September 26 — Homer Cupit, Union Associational Training Union Director; Mrs. W. J. Shoemaker, Jasper Associational Clerk; Mrs. Fern Hartzog, Jeff Davis Associational Clerk.

September 27-Walter F. Taylor, Blue Mountain faculty; John McGibbony, Sharkey-Issaquena Associational Brotherhood President.

September 29 — Mrs. Hattie Mavis Johnson, Baptist Book Store; Mrs. Lola Myrick, Baptist Orphanage staff. September 30 - Troy Prince,

District Representative, Sunday School Department: D. M. Nelson, president emeritus, Mississippi College. October 1 — Marvin K. Lee, La-

mar Associational Missionary; B. L. Parkinson, William Carey College faculty. October 2 - Mrs. R. B. Carter,

Pearl River Associational W M U President; Mrs. J. C. Jeffcoats, Perry Associational W M U President.

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ster L. Quarles, D. D. Executive Secretary-Treasurer
The Baptist Building Mississippi Street at Congress

The Rev. Barnes K. Selp of Benton, Ark., the group's president, said Baptist leaders wanted to "give the people the facts" on a Roman Catholic President.

Date of the first rally is tentatively set for Oct. 3 in Little Rock, a spokesman for the organization said.

News of the meetings was brought out in personal letters to Arkansas' eight Democratic sas Baptist State Convention and currently a vice-president Church. of the Southern Baptist Convention.

"We cannot turn our government over to a Catholic President who could be influenced by the Pope and by the power of the Catholic heirarchy." wrote Dr. Vaught, who is pastor of Little Rock's Immanuel Baptist churreh.

"I believe that when Novemvote for Richard Nixon," he

### Pastor Moves To Collinsville

Rev. Edward McKeithen, who has been pastor of Juniper Grove Church, Pearl River Association, for almost five ing will be erected. years, has resigned to accept the pastorate of Collinsville Church, Lauderdale County.

Rev. McKeithen had served as pastor at Collinsville before before going to Juniper Grove. (He and his family have already moved to their new field.)

The Pulpit Committee at Juniper Grove includes Otis Smith, Q. C. Hartzog, Walter Ladner, J. W. Williams, and Robert King.

### A FORMER FRANCISCAN PRIEST SPEAKS OUT!

A devastating report on Catholic parochial schools

# AMERICA

by EMMETT MCLOUGHLIN (author of PEOPLE'S PADRE)

Lyle Stuart, Publisher







Rev. Dick Brogan

### UNITY CHURCH CONSTITUTED

Organizing Sunday, September 4, 1960 was Unity Baptist Church. Having met but six months, the church had no sponsor, but had been success-Presidential elector nominess ful in operation. Fifty-five peofrom Dr. W. O. Vaught, Jr., a ple were present for the conformer president of the Arkan- stitution of Unity Church into a full-fledged Southern Baptist

Participating in the service from Pike County Association were Rev. Billy E. Simmons, pastor of Bogue Chitto Church; Rev. G. W. Smith, pastor of Calvary Church; Rev. James Riley, pastor of First Church, Magnolia; Rev. T.D. Sumrall. pastor of East McComb Church; Rev. Billy Ray Simmons, pastor of Mt. Zion ber comes Arkansas is going to Church; Rev. Drew Gunnells, pastor of First Church, Summit; Rev. M. F. Wicker, pastor of Tangipahoa Church, and Rev. J. D. McAllister, pastor of Juniper Grove Terry's Creek Church.

Presently meeting in a small abandoned Pentecostal Church building the need for Sunday School and building space has caused the securing of one and one-half acres of land on which in the very near future a build-

Rev. Dick Brogan, founder of Unity Mission, is the pastor.

The new Baptist Church will seek admittance to the Pike Association in the near future. After the thirty-day charter membership is closed, the pas-tor stated that thirty-five pesple will be members.



Rev. Dan H. Holcomb

### Resigns To Return To Seminary

Rev. Dan H. Holcomb recently resigned as pastor of Calvary Church, Lamar Association, to begin graduate studies at Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

Rev. Holcomb accepted the pastorate of Calvary in August, 1957. Since that time the church has built a new sanctuary, valued at over \$25,000, purchased new church furniture, and a new piano. The enrollment has grown, and gifts to all causes have increased substantially. Thus far this church year approximately 30 new members have been received into the church.

The Holcombs left August 29 for Louisville where Mr. Holcomb will begin work on the Master of Theology degree. He will serve as a Fellow in the Church History Department. Mrs. Holcomb, the former Olga Hagler of Hattiesburg, will teach in the Louisville Public School System.

If individuals place primary ing stronger than personal de importance on attainment, such as success in a business or pro- me and saying, "Here is an fession, they have little energy opportunity for greater train-left for personal growth. In or-ing and broader service"? Was cently graduated from Califorder to grow, one must give it the prospect of a new tool growth priority in his thinking for mission service? or was it and feeling. — R. Lofton Hudjust the fervor of a divinely west Christian Counseling Cen- moved me? Whatever it was ter, "How Can I Grow Up" in I believe it was the Divine

### -OUTGROWTH OF WMU-SPONSORED LITERACY WORKSHOP

# Literacy Program Set For Negroes

A literacy program has been aunched for the Negroes of the state by the Negro Work Department of the State Convention Board, to be conducted through the Mississippi Baptist Seminary.

This program is an outgrowth of the Literacy Workshop held in May and sponsored by the State WMU. This workshop was provided by funds from the WMU Special Day Offering.

The article just below, written by Rev. Stanley D. Stamps, pastor of South Columbia Church and a mission volunteer for Ecuador, who led the first workshop and has given of his time to help launch the movement in the state, tells in vivid fashion the story of the entire program.

#### By Stanley D. Stamps

May 5, 1960, was the begining of a vision and a new experience for me. I received a challenge and a new door of opportunity opened before me. It began on a rainy morning when I arose, still debating whether or not to try to go to Camp Garaywa at Clinton to attend the literacy workshop sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Union of Mississippi. The trip would take two hours and the driving would be more difficult because of the heavy down pour of rain. But moved by a mysterious hand, began to make ready for the 90 mile trip.

On the way out of town I stopped by the only motel and left a stack of information and the salesman's prospectus of a popular encyclopedia for the representative with whom I was to have a conference that evening. There was a letter along with the material informing the representative that I could not be a salesman for the encyclopedia.

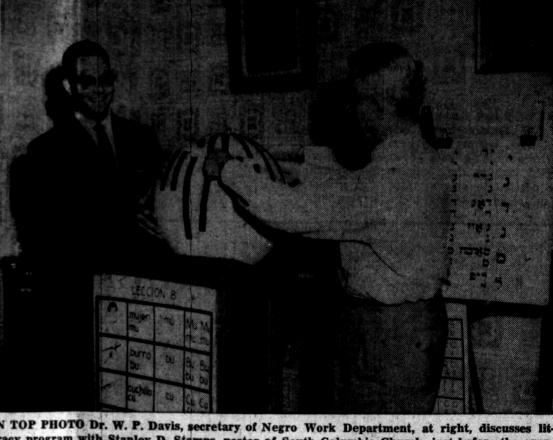
As I left the city a peculiar feeling of relief and joyful expectation possessed me. All the way along the highway to Clinton I sang favorite hymns to myself. There was a feeling that God's presence was right beside me. Arriving at Camp Garaywa, I was greeted by some of the friendly office staff of the state WMU office who were busy registering the workshop participants. Quickly I registered and went inside where the workshop was just beginning. From then on, there was a rapid sucession of events as in a providential way God opened before me a vast area of need and a means for meeting that need.

Dr. Richard Cortright of the Baylor University Literacy Center, Waco, Texas was canducting the workshop in world literacy, using the adult literacy methods popularized by Dr. Frank C. Laubach. The purpose of the workshop was to familiarize us with the appalling problem of illiteracy in the world as well as in our own state. Detailed instruction in the use of the "Each One Teach One" method was given.

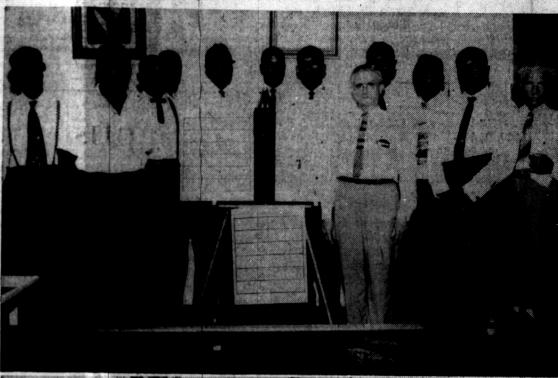
Dr. Cortright, who is professor of Literacy at Baylor and who has accompanied Dr. Laubach on some of his world literacy campaigns led us in a very gracious way to recognize the problem of illiteracy in our own state, and to desire to do something about it. The meeting adjourned leaving my heart as well as others aflame with concern for the masses blinded by illiteracy.

There had been profound interest, capable instruction, gratifying inspiration, and eager resolution, but there was still one question-"Where do we go from here?" "Who will go for us?" The most pressing need was for someone to become director of training, to lead in a program in the state for teaching interested individuals in the use of "Each One Teach One" materials. Someone was needed to go to Baylor for at least a week of study and observation.

Again I was moved by a feelsire. Was it God speaking to



IN TOP PHOTO Dr. W. P. Davis, secretary of Negro Work Department, at right, discusses literacy program with Stanley D. Stamps, pastor of South Columbia Church, just before the opening program at the Workshop held at Central Center of Mississippi Baptist Seminary in Jackson. In photo just below Dr. Davis is seen with several of the deans of the Seminary System present at the Workshop. In second photo below are seen several women who will serve as teachers for the new literacy program.





in the state, "I would like to go to Baylor and become better acquainted with this method."

Before I knew what was happening and still to my amazement, arrangeweek to observe the Literacy Center there in action. It was a timely visit, for that week was a busy one at the center and also the climax of the session's activity before the leaders and workers were soon to be dispersed to various places

PAUL LOTHENORE, son of

cently graduated from Califor-nia Baptist College in Riverside, California, and has entered

ical Seminary at Starwberry Point, Mill Valley, Califor-nia. He is studying for the

ecutive Secretary of the WMU literacy stimulated plans for There were institutions like the literacy work in Mississippi.

literacy work both among the white populace and for the Negroes. Not only should teacher training workshops be conments were made for me to fly ducted but centers of literacy to Waco, Texas, the very next activity should be set into operation using whatever facilities were available. There was the Mississippi Baptist Seminary which serves the Negro ministers of the state; also, there were other such services among the Negroes for reaching the bulk of the 270,000 for the summer. Conferences functional illiterates of the with Dr. Cortright and Mr. state. There was need for work Bob Likens of the Western among the Choctaw Indians Dr. S. Leon Whitney and Rev.

to Miss Edwina Robinson, Ex- | voted Christians interested in | ing people of the Delta area. state penitentiary and state I saw the need for instituting | hospitals where this program could fill many empty minds and empty hours. These and many other possible approaches flashed before me during

that busy and refreshing week. Back in Mississippi, my first opportunity to present the literacy program was to the staff of the Baptist Book Store in Jackson in their early morning staff meeting. Later in the day, a conference was held with Miss Edwina Robinson, Dr. Wm. P. Davis, secretary of the Department of Negro Work for the state Baptist Convention, Writers' Guild and other de- and among the Spanish Speak- Leon Bell, vice-president and

dean respectively of the Mississippi Baptist Seminary, and Dr. Kermit Cantebury, president of the Mississippi Council for Literacy. Out of this conference period grew a two day literacy workshop for Negro leaders, which would be held later in the Summer.

The first workshop I conducted was at Oxford, Mississippi with five in attendance and two certificated for completing the teacher training course. A second workshop was held at Kosciusko where twelve attended and nine were qualified as teachers.-A modest beginning but a beginning with great promise.

A development of remarkable proportions came when Dr. Wm. P. Davis was invited at the expense of the Laubach Literacy Fund to attend the literacy lectures of Dr. Laubach at Chatauqua, New York and later to be with Dr. Laubach during the Home Mission Week at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly. Fired with the possibilities of Christ-like service in a needy area, Dr. Davis has led in the beginning of the Literacy Center of the Mississippi Baptist Seminary, in Jackson, with extensions all over the

The workshop at the Mississippi Baptist Seminary was conducted on August 30 and 31. Thirty-five educators, student leaders and ministers participated and competed the teacher training course which I taught. Dr. Davis was the inspirational speaker during the conference. The group responded enthusiastically and exhibited a keen interest in doing their part to help their people. Personally I was lifted to a high plane of spiritual exultation in the way God had manifested his will through love and compassion. I rejoiced in the experience and gloried in the blessings of seeing a great work inaugurated.

Like the little boy with the fishes and the loaves, I went to the workshop at Camp Garaywa on May 5, out of personal interest and some natural curiosity. Now I am glad to see that through one humble act of surrender, God has opened the way of feeding thousands by the real Bread of Life-His Word. I see many whose eyes have been blinded to and whose hearts hungry for the Word of God satisfied.

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· Missionary to Mexico

A woman was picking tiny chips from a stone in the high wall which surrounds the Baptist hospital in Guadalajara, Mexico. I stopped to ask her why.

She would put the stone flakes in water, she explained, shake them, and let them settle. The resulting solution would be very good for the liver.

The sharp contrast struck me forcefully. Inside that wall are the best medicines, the finest equipment, and the latest techniques for treating the ills of the body as well as the healing message of the gospel for the sin-sick soul. Outside are people who still depend on the crudest of remedies for both body and soul. Many Mexicans must be content with seeking some magical benefit out of a few scrapings from the husks of religion, because no one has ever led them to share in the glorious blessings of the inner reality.

# 30,000 Recognition Service Provides Moment Of Drama

-A moment of drama gripped went out and knocked on the enter as soon as possible. Southern Baptists attending doors of the homes in the com-Home Mission Week at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly in North Carloina, Aug. 22.

Just as C. C. Warren of Charlotte, director of the denomination's movement to start 30,000 their own building. Four young Northtown Church, in Spokane, new missions and churches by 1964, was about to officially declare Western Heights Baptist are in school preparing them ganization. Mission of Waco, Tex., and Gray Baptist Mission in Gray, Ala., as the two first missions formed in the 30,000 movement, associational missionary W. F. Chamblees, Conway, S. C., rose to his feet in the audience.

"The North Conway Baptist Mission of Conway, S. C., was started at 3 p. m., on June 3, 1956," said Chamblees. Both the other missions had been started at 11 a. m. June 10, 1956, seven days later. Warren's declaration was halted; Warren, Arthur Rutledge, chairman of the 30,000 committee: L. O. Griffith, chairman of 30,000 Publicity; and the Home Mission Board's Executive Secretary Courts Redford went into a huddle.

"What should we do now?" they asked. They held a conference with Chamblees and sure enough the North Conway Mission beat Western Heights of Texas and Gray Mission of Louisiana.

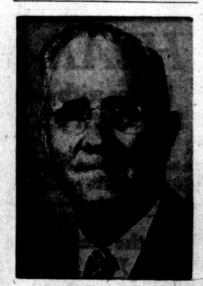
In the evening session of the Conference, Warren officially declared the North Conway Mission as the first mission started in the 30,000 movement, which had started June 1, 1956.

The recognition followed an intensive six-month effort by the denomination to locate the first mission and the first church organized as a part of the movement which ends in 1964, the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of organized Baptist work in the United States.

The mission, which had only seven people present at the beginning, and 37 present for Sunday School the first Sunday, baptized 40 people in the first six months before its constitution as a church on Dec. 7, 1956. 150 Baptisms

Located in a transient residential section, the mission has received over 500 members since its beginning, more than 150 of those by baptism. Harvey M. Johnson is pastor of North Conway Church, which was sponsored as a mission by First Baptist Church, Conway.

The Western Heights Church of which J. Henry Brown has been its only pastor, reports a membership of more than 400.



Rev. W. E. Hellen

### West Laurel Pastor To Retire

Rev. W. E. Hellen, pastor of West Laurel Church, Laurel, will retire from the active ministry the first of October, 1960. His last Sunday to serve as pastor of the church will be September 25.

The church will observe Pastor Appreciation Day on this Sunday. The Sunday morning service will be used as the time when the church will express their love and appreciation for Rev. and Mrs. Hellen.

Even though Christian faith does not rest primarily on logic the Christian feels justified in believing that more logic is found on his side than on the side of unbelief. - Joseph F. Green, Jr., general book editor, Broadman Press, "Can One Prove God?" in the October Baptist Student,

munity."

Young. They later moved into sion Week at Glorieta Assemmarried men in the mission have decided to preach; three five missions since its own or-

RIDGECREST, N. C., - (BP) One member said, "All of us selves and the fourth plans to

The first church started as a part of the movement was rec-The Gray Mission was started ognized two weeks earlier in in a home and led by Hugh special services at Home Mis-Washington, and has started



"THE GARDEN OF GOD" was the original theme used for the G. A. Coronation at First Church, Magee. The stage was decorated as a flower garden, with girls entering through a rose-covered an old bar, and presently have bly, New Mexico, The church is trellis. Mary Kathryn Smith, center above, was crowned Queen. Also recognized were four Maidens; three Ladies-in-Waiting; and four Princesses, Mrs. Buddy Walters is WMU President; Mrs. Eldie F. Hicks is the GA Director; Rev. Eldie F. Hicks is the

True Preaching Not Limited By Number of Persons Listening

Fort Worth—True preaching Preaching at the seminary, denot limited by the number clared that "preaching is God's of hearers or to the place where the sermon is delivered, Dr. H. C. Brown told more than 1200 students at South-Western Seminary during the formal opening seminary address.

A preacher may preach to one person or to a thousand, in English, Spanish, or Russian. He may preach from a manuscript or a scrap of paper, but let it be said that this preaching is the crowning point in the worship service, Dr. Brown said.

Dr. Brown Professor of Brown said.

clared that 'preaching is God's way of telling man he is lost and needs salvation so this it extremely important."

"There must be a re-emphasis," Dr. Brown stated, "that preaching is the primary function of the preacher. A minister has many other functions but only as he preaches is he qualified to perform the other duties."

The man who places the primacy of the ministry on preaching may be a great orator and scholar but he may be none of these. However, he will be one who speaks for God,

# 1961 CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES

(This listing is correct as of Sept. 15, 1960. Other dates will be added by the various departments of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board as the time and place for the meetings are confirmed definite.)

#### **JANUARY**

1-Soul-Winning Commitment Day.

2-6-January Bible Study Week 3-WMU Mission Study Institute, Jackson-First; Greenwood-First.

4-WMU Mission Study Institute, Newton; Batesville - First. 5-WMU Mission Study Institute, Tupelo - .Cal-

vary; Brookhaven - First. 6-WMU Mission Study Institute, Petal - Har-

vey; Starkville - First. 9-Assoc. B'hood Officers' Workshop, Scott As-

9-10-Assoc. T. U. Officers' Leadership Meeting, Jackson - Calvary.

10-Executive Committee, MBCB. 10-Assoc. Leadership Stewardship Conference,

Jackson. 12-13-B'hood Leadership Clinic, Bolivar Assoc. 16-20, 23-27-World Missions Conferences

30-31-B'hood Leadership Clinic, Carroll Assoc. 30-Feb. 1-State VBS Clinic, Garaywa 30-Feb. 3-Child Life Conference, Nashville, Tenn.

#### FEBRUARY, 1961

2-3-B'hood Leadership Clinic, Tallahatchie Assoc. 4-State Youth Choir Festival, Miss. College.

5-Baptist World Alliance Sunday 6-8-State Evangelistic Conference, Gulfshore -Assoc. B'hood Officers' Workshop, Washington Assoc.

12-18-Y. W. A. Focus Week

13-14—Assoc. B'hood Officers' Leadership Clinic, Sharkey - Issaquena.

-Executive Committee, MBCB. 16-Assoc. B'hood Officers' Workshop, DeSoto

Assoc. 16-18-Religious Education Association Meeting,

Edgewater Gulf Hotel 19-Baptist College Day 19-24-Schools of Missions, Holmes and Madison

Associations. adership Clinic 26-Mar. 3-T. U. Enlargement Clinic and Leadership

Workshop, Jackson. 26-Mar. 3-Schools of Missions, Warren Association. 26-Mar. 3-Schools of Missions, Yazoo Association. 27-Mar. 3-B'hood Enlargement Campaign, Miss. Assoc.

### **MARCH, 1961**

1-3-B'hood Enlargement Campaign, Miss. Assoc. 5-Home Mission Day in Sunday School. 6-Assoc. B'hood Officers' Workshop, Tate Association. 7-Assoc. B'hood Officers' Workshop, Panola

Association. 6-10-Home Mission Week of Prayer.

12-17-Schools of Missions, Rankin Association

13-14-B'hood Leadership Clinic, Sunflower Assoc. 13-15-State S. S. Convention, Calvary, Jackson. 14-Executive Committee, MBCB.

16-17-State R. A. Congress, Gulfshore 19-24. Church Membership Study Week: Christian Stewardship Week

19-24—Schools of Missions, Simpson Association 20-24-Assoc. B'hood Leadership and Service Training School, Adams. 28-29-WMU Convention, Tupelo - First.

30-31-B'hood Leadership Clinic, Grenada Assoc.

### **APRIL, 1961**

2-Easter 2-9-Youth Week

3-Assoc. WMU Meetings: Adams, Carroll, Kemper, Lamar, Neshoba, Noxubee, Pearl River, Tishomingo, Walthall, Wayne.

3-4—B'hood Leadership Clinic, Yalobusha 4-Assoc. WMU Meetings: Alcorn, Attala, Copiah, Gulf Coast, Humphreys, Leflore, Lowndes, Neshoba, Newton, Oktibbeha, Pike, Rankin, Simpson, Union.

5-Assoc. WMU Meetings: Clay, Franklin, George, Holmes, Jeff Davis, Newton, Prentiss, Sharkey-Issaquena, Tallahatchie.

6-Assoc. WMU Meetings: Bolivar, Calhoun, Chickasaw, Jackson, Lawrence, Leake, Lee, Lincoln, Madison, Mississippi, Monroe, Scott, Washington.

7-Assoc. WMU Meetings: Grenada, Green, Itawamba, Marion, Sunflower, Winston. -Baptist Youth Night

Life Commitment Sunday

10-Assoc. WMU Meetings: Covington, DeSoto, Lauderdale, Lebanon, Perry, Riverside, Smith, Tippah, Zion. 10-14-Assoc, B'hood Leadership Training and Ser-

vice Program. 11-Executive Committee, MBCB. 11-Assoc. WMU Meetings: Benton, Choctaw, Hinds, Jasper, Jones, Lauderdale, Lebanon, Panola, Tate.

12-Assoc. WMU Meetings: Lafayette, Jones, Marshall, Montgomery, Yazdo. 13-Assoc. WMU Meetings: Clarke, Lafayette,

Riverside, Union, Warren. 14-Assoc. WMU Meetings: Pontotoc, Yalobusha. 17-21-Assoc. B'hood Leadership Training and Ser-

vice Program 17-23-Jewish Fellowship Week

24-28-Pastors and Missionaries Conference, Gulfshore

27-28-Advanced Leadership Training, Garaywa (open only to holders of Leadership Cards

30-Intermediate Day in the Sunday School.

MAY, 1961

1-WMU Special Day 1-State T. U. Tournament and Drill, Clarksdale - Oakhurst.

1-5—B'hood Mission Tour of State Mission Points 2-State T. U. Tournament and Drill, Indinola-First. 2-3-Assoc. Officers' Clinic, Garaywa.

4-State T. U . Tournament and Drill, Booneville-First.

5-State T. U. Tournament and Drill, Houston-First. 6-State T. U. Tournament and Drill, Louis-

ville - First. 7-14-Christian Home Week 8-State T. U. Tournament and Drill, Bay

Springs. 9 State T. U. Tournament and Drill, Canton-First.

11-State T. U. Tournament and Drill, Natchez-

12-State T. U. Tournament and Drill, Hattiesburg - Immanuel. 13-State T. U. Tournament and Drill, Biloxi .

First. 14-20—G. A. Focus Week 16-Executive Committee, MBCB.

21-Baptist Hour Sunday 22-23-WMU Annual Meeting, St. Louis, Missouri. 23-26-Southern Baptist Convention, St. Louis, Mo. JUNE, 1961

3-Selection Tournaments, Mississippi College 5-10-R. A. Camp, Gulfshore. Ridgecrest: Student Reterat, and Writer's

Conference 8-14-Glorieta: Training Union Week. 9-11-YWA Conference, Garaywa.

12-17-R. A. Camp, Gulfshore 12-17—Instrumental Music Week, Gulfshore. 12-17-Jr. G. A. Camp, Garaywa.

13-Executive Committee, MBCB. 15-21-Glorieta: Training Union Week Ridgecrest: Foreign Missions and Brother-

hood Week. 19-Forward Program Clinic, Northwest Area. 19-24-R. A. Camp, Gulfshore.

19-24-Tween Teen G. A. Camp, Garaywa.

20-Forward Program Clinic, Northeast Area. 22-Forward Program Clinic, Southwest and East Central Areas

22-28-Glorieta: Sunday School Week Ridgecrest: Music Week. 23-Forward Program Clinic, Southeast Area

24-26-Queen's Court, Garaywa. 26-July 1-R. A. Camp, Gulfshore. 26-July 1-Intermediate G. A. Camp, Garaywa. 29-July 5-Glorieta: Sunday School Week

Ridgecrest: Training Union Week.

JULY, 1961 3-7-R. A. Camp, Gulfshore. 3-7-Junior Music Week, Gulfshore

3-8-Junior G. A. Camp, Garaywa. 6-12-Glorieta: Sunday School Week Ridgecrest: Training Union Week. 7-8-B'hood Leadership Encampment, Gulfshore. 10-15-1st Intermediate Music Week, Gulfshore. 10-15 Junior G. A. Camp, Garaywa. 11-Executive Committee, MBCB.

13-19 Glorieta: Music Week. Ridgecrest: Training Union Week. 17-22-2nd Intermediate Music Week, Gulfshore. 17-22 Junior G. A. Camp, Garaywa.

20-26\_Glorieta: WMU Week. Ridgecrest: Sunday School Week. 24-29\_T. U. Assembly, Gulfshore 24-29\_Jr. G. A. Camp, Garaywa

27-Aug. 2\_Glorieta: YWA Week Ridegerest: Sunday School Week 31-Aug. 5—T. U. Assembly, Gulfshore 31-Aug. 5—Jr. G. A. Camp, Garaywa

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### AUGUST, 1961

3- 9-Glorieta: Home Mission Week and Writers' Conference Ridegcrest: Sunday School Week

7-12-T. U. Assembly, Gulfshore

7.12-Jr. G. A. Camp, Garaywa 10-16-Glorieta: Bible Conference, School for Librarians, Church Administration, Christian Life, Christian Recreation, Radio and TV, **Historical Commission** 

Ridegrest: WMU Conference 13-19—Sunbeam Focus Week

14-19-Youth and Adult Music Week, Gulfshore 14-19-Int. G. A. Camp, Garaywa

15 —Executive Committee, MBCB 17-23-Glorieta: Foreign Missions Week and Bro-

therhood Week Ridegcrest: Home Mission Week, Young Men's Mission

20-25-Schools of Missions, Marion-Walthall Assoc. 21-26-S. S. Week at Gulfshore 23-21-WMU Camp, Garaywa

24-30-Glorieta: Student Retreat Ridegcrest: Bible Conference, School for Librarians, Church Administration, Christian Recreation, Radio and TV, Historical Commission, Christian Life

28-Sept. 10-Bible Conference, Gulfshore

STEPTEMBER, 1961 1- 2-Briefing Meeting, Assoc. Officer Training

Program, Parkway, Jackson -State Training-Planning Meetings in all Associations

-Forward Program Committee Training Conference (5 areas)

-State Mission Day in S. S. 10-15-T. U. Survey and Planning Week 11-13-State Missions Week of Prayer

12 —Action Night 13-15-National Conference of Southern Baptist

men, memphis, 17 —Harvest Day 17-24—Preparation Week—S. S. 18-19-B'hood Leadership Clinic, Washington Assoc.

-Promotion Day -Executive Committee, MBCB

-Miss. Baptist Convention Board Meeting

### OCTOBER, 1961

2- 3-B'hood Leadership Clinic, DeSoto -Assoc. Clinic for Church Officers and Committees

5- 6-B'hood Leadership Clinic, Tate Assoc. -Layman's Day

-T. U. Leadership Convention, Northeast, New Albany, First

-T. U. Leadership Convention, East Central, Newton, First -Executive Committee, MBCB -T. U. Leadership Convention, Southeast,

Columbia, First -T. U. Leadership Convention, Southwest, Hazlehurst, First

16-17-B'hood Leadership Clinic, Panola Assoc. -Assoc. B'hood Officers' Workshop, Yalobusha Association

23-24-State Junior-Intermediate Workshop, Broadmoor, Jackson 23-24—B'hood Leadership Clinic, Montgomery 30-31-Assoc. Officers' Leadership Meeting, Jack-

### NOVEMBER, 1961

son, First

5-11-Royal Ambassador Focus Week 6- 7-Assoc. Leadership Conference (tentative) -Junior Choir Festival, Blue Mountain College

-Executive Committee, MBCB -Mississippi Baptist Convention Board (preconvention meeting) -State Brotherhood Rally, Jackson

14-16-Mississippi Baptist Convention, Jackson -Junior Choir Festival, Wm. Carey College -Junior Choir Festival, Miss. College

-Foreign Mission Day in the S. S. 27-Dec. 1-Foreign Missions Week of Prayer 30 -Thanksgiving

### DECEMBER, 1961

1- 2-Dedicated Youth Conference, Clarke College -"M" Night

-Mississippi Baptist Convention Board

-Executive Committee, MBCB -Associational Carol Sing (statewide) Student Night at Christmas

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# Christian Sabbath

By Bruce H. Price, Pastor First Baptist Church Newport News, Virginia

"Is it still Sunday?" asked our little Adrienne after attending the nursery class and the morning worship. I explained that all of the day is Sunday, the afternoon and evening as well as the morning. Satisfied, she ran out to play, leaving me thinking about her question and disturbed by my answer.

Now that eighteen years have passed and she is a college senior, I must tell her the facts about Sunday. "Sunday is not Sunday at all, my dear, no part of the day is Sunday-if actions speak for many in our church membership. It is just another day in the week, like all other days, except it is more of a holiday that is misused and abused in an attempt to be amused."

I must hasten to say all church members are not this kind. Many of the teachers along with some deacons and other pillars would not think of desecrating Sunday in this manner. For them Sunday morning is Sunday, all the morning, but after the eleven o'clock service, it is another day. Making Sunday a half-day



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is a modern move, and the size of our evening congregation leads me to believe it is most successful.

However, there is a remnant among us, an old-fashioned group, who persist in believing all day Sunday is Sunday, and call it the Lord's Day for it was on the first day of the week that Jesus came from the sealed tomb in the garden. These use the day for rest, Christian service, and divine worship.

The passing of the Jewish Sabbath and observance of the Christian sabbath began in New Testament times. After Jesus arose on Sunday, as far as the record states, each of his appearances was on the first day. The disciples came together and Paul preached to them on the first day of the week (Acts 20:7).

Paul instructed the Christians in Corinth to lay aside their offerings on the first day of the week. (I Cor. 16:2). John's vision on the Isle of Patmos was received on the Lord's day. (Rev. 1:10).

Therefore, we who are Christians believe, "That the first day of the week is the Lord's day, or Christian sabbath; and is to be kept sacred to religious purposes, by abstaining from all secular labor and (sinful) recreations; by the devout observance of all means of grace, both private and public; and by preparation for that rest which remaineth for the people of God."

This must have been what Longfellow meant when he wrote, "Sunday is the golden clasp that binds together the volume of the week."

### Canadian Papers Blast Obscene Literature

TORONTO (RNS) - Two of Canada's leading religious publications, The Observer (United Church) and the Cenadian Churchman (Anglican), have come out with a double editorial blast against lewd and obscene literature, pictures and movies.

In an Observer editorial titled "The Lewd and the Obscene," the Rev. A. C. Forrest, editor, warned that the problem may reach the serious proportions in Canada that it has in the U. S.

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# SEPTEMBER | Biloxi, Bay Vista | Clara, First | Laurel, Sec. Ave. | Magee, Eastside | Mt. Olive, Smithdale | Ocean Springs, First | Pineview (Jackson) | Pontotoc, First | Ruleville | Springfield (Scott) | 50th Anniversary

On October 2, First Baptist Church, Niceville, Florida will observe it's 50th Anniversary. Many of the former members live in other states, some in Mississippi. All former members and former pastors are invited to attend the anniversary observance, according to the pastor, Rev. F. Y. Morgan. The church has had a steady growth from twenty-nine charter members to over nine

# THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON THE BAPTIST RECORD TO September 22, 1960 Micah Views True Religion

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell. Text: Micah 6:1-8.

I. INTRODUCTION. So far as the historical background of this lesson is concerned, it is almost the same as that of last week except for this difference: The great traditions of all the great prophets are put into a nutshell. Of course, Micah 6:8 is not exhaustive as an answer to the question, "What is religiou?", but it does describe pro-

phetic faith in action. It seems to set over gainst the long history of sacrifice, both animal and human, it looks

back to a father's placing his son on the altar for sacrifice, and it stretches forward far toward Christ on Calvary.

At the close of a revival service in a little riverside village church, a ninety-year-old man made a profession of faith with request for baptism into full fellowship of the church. After the congregation was dismissed, a good man said, "I was glad to see old Mr. Jones get religion".

What did he mean, "Get religion"? What do you mean by it? or do you know? Suppose you try this question on a number of people, and try how many of them answer the question in substantially the same words.

Perhaps we can all agree that God extends an invitation to man, issues a challenge to man, to take upon himself a relation to God, to assume a vital fellowship with God, and that this relationship, affected and sealed by God's Holy Spirit, and responded to in full by the related man is religion. Always this relationship is made as a result of man's recognition of the fact that there is a rift between him and God, a "controversy" which must be settled on God's terms, which terms must be accepted by man without amendment.

I. JEHOVAH'S. CONTRO-VERSY WITH HIS PEOPLE

Vv. 1-3. Read these verses to see how Jehovah orders His case before the mountains, the Each day of the first week hills, the strong foundations of the earth. We err in thinking of this as fanciful language. God made all nature to minister to the good, the delight. the happiness of man. God says to man, "All things are yours-the world" (I Corinthiand 3:22).

God has a perfect right to bid us look on the things He has made for us whether we have a right to feel offense at him. Take it home with you, now, do you go out sometimes and looking upward to the stars, or outward to the thousand-and-one examples of his benevolences toward us, give fitting thanks to Him. Then God commands the people to bring their charge against Him, if they have any. Well. brother, what have you of which to accuse Him?

II. JEHOVAH REMINDS HIS CHOSEN PEOPLE OF HIS SPECIAL GRACES TO

THEM. Vv. 4,5. He brought them out of the Land of Egypt, which was to them, the house of bondage, the land of slavery, and had given them, when the mass of them after hundreds of years of slavery in Egypt were as ignornat as the unlettered black slaves who were most religious things as a freed in our land by the Civil War, three highly gifted and God-led leaders, Moses, Aaron, superstition. And this is true and Miriam, to lead them out whether the action be underof Egypt. going the ceremony of baptism, And that was not all. He partaking of the Lord's Sup-

had conducted them in the wilderness after they had failed to trust him at Kadesh Barnea, And when the King of Moab commanded his priest to righteous command. pronounce a curse upon them, Jehovah had compelled Balaam to bless them, and had kindness, but a supreme love for God, will lead to a desire given them his special convoy Gilgal, over to the west of to be kind to others of His Jordan.

III. THE IGNORANT RE-SPONSE OF THE PEOPLE. Vv. 6,7. Through Micah Jehovah has been speaking; now the people speak. They want to know what they can do, and note that what they propose to do nowhere engages the heart, the conscience, but is in every case a thing that the hands

can do aside from any engage-

Sunday School Department AROLYN MADISON M. HAYNES, Associate

### Promotion Day - September 25

be CHURCH. BUILDING. CON-, ers, class officers and mem-FERENCES NOVEMBER 7-FIRST, GRENADA NOVEMBER 10 - TEMPLE, HATTIESBURG

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These two state Building conences will be held in the mornings and afternoon, with the evening sessions devoted to conferences with Building Committees, pastors and other groups. The night conferences will be separate and personal.

Dr. William Harrell, Secretary of the Church Architecture Department, Nashville, will direct these conferences, assisted by Ellis B. Evans, consultant in the Nashville Department.

Churches are asked to write Bryant Cummings, Box 530, Jackson, requesting a conference with these two men on either of the above dates. STATE ADULT INSTITUTE

A state Adult Institute will be held at First Church, Hattiesburg, November 21-23. Adult superintendents, de-

make the opening of the new

the evenings.

God with all thy mind and

everywhere, this love of the

Lord, blood deep, heart deep,

soul deep! Here is a man doing

the things God commands, the

least of them, because he

Loves the Lord, and that man's

religious service is sublime:

Here is another who does the

form and for a form, and his

service is no service, but crass

per, joining the best church,

1. Do justly; because you

love to do justly after His

2. Be Kind. It may not be

convenient to be kind, to do

creatures, as He has been kind

3. Empty that proud heart of

self that it may be filled with

the Spirit of Himself, then

walk with Him, Humbly with

or whatever else.

bers are urged to make plans to attend. Pastors, Educational Directors, Superintendents of Missions and general superintendents are invited.



tendent of Adult work in the Sunday school Department, Nashville, will direct the Institute. Write John Alexander, Box

partment officers, adult teach- housing details.



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530, Jackson for program and

### CLARKE HAS 15 PER CENT INCREASE IN ENROLLMENT

session the most promising in many years. With a fifteen percent increase in enrolment First Church, Newton. over last year, the enlarged student body entered immediately into a program of orientation, matriculation and the social activities sponsored by hall of the church. Standing at the Baptist Student Union. the door to greet the guests held its quota of promotional meetings and student roundups. Receptions, get-acquainted parties and the like held the interest of the students in

Sunday was designated as "Join the Church" day and

ment with the heart. "Let Him tell us what He wants us to do. and we'll do even to sacrificing our firstborn of my body. I'll pay him for all the sin I have committed, for every transgression of which I have been guilty. But make no mencons. tion of such commandment as, Thou shalt love the Lord thy

heart'. We have something else that we love more dearly." IV. JEHOVAH'S REPLY THROUGH HIS PROPHET. V. 8. God has shown you what is good, and that is what he requires of you. First, and secondly, and all the time and

From nine states and four | scores of the returning students foreign countries the students as well as the new ones, prehurried to Clarke College to sented themselves for church membership on the first Sunday after their arrival. It was a great spiritual experience for On Sunday afternoon, from

three to five, a reception for the Clarke College faculty and students was held in the social was Clyde Greer, president o the Clarke BSU. He presented each student to the pastor who stood at the head of the receiving line.

Others in the line besides Rev. Joe Triplett, pastor, were Mr. Charles Higgins, minister of music and education and Mrs. Higgins; Mrs. Mamie Brand, president of the WMU; Joe Baker, Sunday School superintendent; Grayson McMullin, Training Union director: Roy Kuykendall, president of the Brotherhood, and Robert Cochran, chairman of the dea-

Marriage tears away the protective devices of courtship and demands that two people actually learn to communicate at the deepest level of knowledge which human beings can have of each other. - Wayne E. Oates, professor of psychology of religion, Southern Seminary, "For Married Students Only" in the October Baptist Student.

"Two men are outside," some one reported to the manager of the ball team. "They want passes. Say they're friends of the umpire."

"Throw 'em out," said the manager. "No umpire's got two friends."

Bigger Boy - What are you doing with a pencil and paper? Little boy - I'm writing a

letter to my brother. Bigger boy - Who are you trying to kid! You know you don't know how to write.

Little boy - Sure, but my brother doesn't know how to read, either.

Little girl - (at her first church wedding): "Mummy, did the lady change her mind? She went up the aisle with one man and came down with another." -Youth for Christ Magazine.

Two small girls were having a tremendous argument.

"My daddy's a mounted policeman," said Betty. "He rides a horse all day."

"That's no better than being an ordinary policeman like my daddy," said Peggy proudly.

"Oh, but it is;" exclaimed Betty. "If there's any trouble, he can get away quicker."

### Beulah Memorial Calls New Pastor

Rev. Allen Goss, Lexington, has accepted the pastorate of Beulah Memorial Church, Hinds County. A former pastor of Oak Grove Church, Holmes County, he is a student at Mississippi College.

Mrs. Goss is the former Nancy Moses of Lexington. The couple now live on the church field at Route 2, Bolton.

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### N. O. Seminary Adds To Faculty

NEW ORLEANS - Two teachers have been added to the faculty of New Orleans Seminary and will begin their new responsibilities Sept. 1, according to Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, presi-

Dr. Claude L. Howe Jr., a graduate of the New Orleans Seminary, who has been teaching on a contract basis for the past year, has been elected assistant professor of church history, and Dr. George W. Harrison, a teacher of Bible and philosophy at Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky., for the past five years, was elected to the position of associate professor of Old Testament.

Dr. Howe, a native of Mississippi, is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Claude L. Howe Sr., of Sturgis, Miss. He holds the BA degree from Mississippi College, Clinton; the MS from Purdue University; and the bachelor of divinity and doctor of theology degrees from New Orleans Seminary.

### Students "Off To College" At Temple

Temple Church, Petal observed "OFF TO COLLEGE" Day August 28 with the following college students participating: Richard Warren, Miss Billy Smith, and Miss Francis Curtis. C. O. Herchenhahn, Jr. de-

livered a message entitled "Maximum Discipleship."

Rev. E. J. Slonaker is the

### New Pastor At Memorial Is Ordained

At the request of Memorial Church, Perry County, Rev. Charles Gardner, the new pastor at Memorial, was ordained to the gospel ministry on September 11.

Rev. W. Pearce Lott, Hattiesburg, led in the ordination prayer and presented the Bible. Rev. Emmett Boone, assistant pastor, River Avenue Church, Hattiesburg, delivered the charge to the candidate. Rev. S. M. White delivered the mes-

On the ordination council were the following ministers and deacons: Rev. Emmett Boone, Rev. W. Pearce Lott, Rev. C. F. Gardner, Rev. Alfred C. Creel, Rev. Lincoln Newman, D. E. Shanholtz. Willard Ward, C. C. Ammons, John L. Sanford, R. B. Lee, R. P. Boyce O. M. Anderson, P. S. Garner, Sr., Buford Gillis, and Luther Younce.

Rev. S. M. "Happy" White was elected moderator of the council and Rev. Lincoln Newman served as clerk.

### 1st, Florence Completes Bible Survey Course

On Wednesday night, September 21, First Church, Florence a Recognition Service for those who completed the Bible Survey Course.

The pastor presented the Recognition Certificate earned by the church in providing the Course. Then he presented Certificates to the following, who completed all the requirements, including reading the entire Bible and preparation of workbook materials, in addition to reading all six textboods: Mrs. J. V. Therrell, Mrs. Edgar Mullican, Mrs. Sue Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rice, Mrs. Vaughn Alliston, Mrs. W. D. Steen, Mrs. Joe Webb, Jr.

In addition to these there were over thirty others who enrolled in the eight months course and completed one or more of the five books.

The pastor Rev. James Fancher, taught the entire course.

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, FIRST CHURCH, held a G. A. Coronation September 7., using the

theme, "Advancing in Love." Mary Frances Thornton was crowned Queen. Also recognized

were five maidens, eight Ladies-in-Waiting; and four Princesses. Rev. Estus Mason, pastor, gave

the charges; Mrs. W. E. Lewis, WMU President, presided; and Mrs. Hubert Young, G. A. Dir-

ector, presented the awards, assisted by Miss Patricia Pollock. The Coronation service, which

was a highlight of First Church, Crystal Springs' Focus Week, was followed by a Mother-Daugh-

### - DEVOTIONAL

# The Old-Time Religion

By Rev. Clyde Gordon, pastor, Raymond Church Acts 16: 23-31

I have never longed for the "Good Old Days". One has ironically described them as the "days when maids were fairer and baths were rarer and naught but clergy could write their names."

This is a great day to be alive. I had rather travel by airplane than oxcart. I had hather flip a switch than light a lamp. Send a message by telephone than muleback, I like the pushbutton day.

Things are not good and trustworthy just because they are old but if something has weathered the storms of the centuries and met and satisfied the basic needs of man, it must be good. This the "Old-Time Religion" has

Man Needs Jesus Communities are worth living in because of the influence of the "Old Time Religion". The world may change but the basic needs of man never. Man needs a Saviour. He needs eternal life. He needs Jesus in his Soul.

The "Old Time Religion" meets these needs and more. The "Old Time Religion" has for its message the Divine Christ Cru-The Old-Time Religion is effective anywhere and every

where. In Paul's Philippi, Judson's Japan, or Maddox's Brazil. The Old-Time Religion preached brings conviction of sin. "The Old-Time Religion preaches Jesus as Saviour." Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and Thou shalt be saved."

Changed Lives The Old-Time Religion says that changed hearts will bring about changed lives. The Philippian jailor took Paul and Silas and washed their

stripes and did what he could for them. A Christian wife once said to her husband who was lost, dear, I want you to be a Christian, I love you so much that I

want you to spend eternity in heaven with me." He replied, "I appreciate your interest in me, dear, but just tell me what is the difference in your life and mine? You and I go to the same places and do about the same things. It seems to me that I have about everything that you do."

It is so important that the child of God live the changed



FAIRVIEW CHURCH, Columbus, recently held its first G. A. Coronation service, crowning two Queens, Brenda Hutchin- pastor, First Church, Bay St. son and Sherry Nation. The church, which is two years old this month, also recognized five Maidens and four Ladies-in-Waiting. music director at Perkinston, in Mrs. Ted Henderson is the WMU President and Rev. Luther S. charge of the music; Rev. Don Litchfield is the pastor.



DURING THE GA CORONATION at Bay Springs Church, Rev. D. D. Satterwhite, pastor, Linda Massey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Massey, was crowned Queen. Linda has been active in camp work at Garaywa and was a state winner in the Junior Memory Work Drill in Training Union. Others recognized in the service are pictured above, with Linda.

# Kevival

Harmony, Laurel: September 25 - October 2; Rev. T. E. Fant, pastor and evangelist; C. E. Mixon and Billy Buckelew, church choir directors, in charge of the Heights, Clin song service.

Vancleave: September 18-23; Dr. L. E. Green, Prentiss, evangelist; Rev. Hal B. Lee, Jr., pas-

2-9; Rev. L. E. Lambert, Clin-cer, music diton evangelist; W. E. Dunbar, rector; Rev. Jack Butler, pas Sr., Memphis, song leader; Mrs. Percy Pounders, Olive Branch, pianist; Rev. H. W. Harris, pastor. (October 2 will be Homecoming Day with dinner on the grounds after the morning ser-

Perkinston: September 26-October 2; Dr. Franklin Atkinson, Louis, evangelist; John Parker, gelist; Rev. J. D. Joslin, pastor. H. Stewart, pastor.

Temple, Petal: September 18-23; Rev. Dewey Merritt, missionary to Nigeria, West Africa, evangelist: Dallas Rayborn, music leader; Miss Adelia D'Olivera, organist: Miss Charlotte Hadley, pianist; Rev. Jerry Slonaker, pastor. (Weekday services at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. are being broadcast over Radio WFOR).

Morrison ton: September 25-October 1 Rev. H. D. Smith, pastor, Trinity Church, New Orleans. evange list; Center Hill (Desoto): October Robert Spen-

Gulfport, Grace Memorial: September 25-October 2; Rev. Herman Milner, Van Winkle Church, Jackson, evangelist; Marion Boling, music director; Rev. H. J. Rushing, pastor.

Burnsville: September 25-30; Rev. W. C. Gann, Kossuth, evan-

J. A. Blunt, Jr., pastor. Natchez, Immanuel: Septem-

ber 25-October 2; Freddie Gage, full-time evangelist, preacher; Jimmie Snelen, full-time evan-Rosedale, Trinity: September gelistic singer, music leader; 25-30; Rev. Barney Walker, Jack- Dr. Robert L. Hughes, pastor.

Clergymen Hold

Temperance Rally

EAST POINT, Ga. (RNS) -

The East Point Ministers As-

sociation scheduled a temper-

ance rally just before the city-

wide referendum (Sept. 14) to

decide whether beer sales

Speakers included Methodist

Bishop Arthur J. Moore of At-

lanta, and Dr. Louis D. New-

ton, pastor of Druid Hills Bap-

tist church, Atlanta, and a

former president of the South-

The Rev. W. H. Green, pas-

tor of Dogwood Hills Baptist

Church here, said all Prote-

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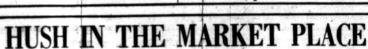
son, evangelist; Coleman Sims,

Cleveland Mission, singer; Rev.

ern Baptist Convention.

attendance at the rally.

should be prohibited here.



By Eric H. Clark Missionary to East Africa

giant baobab tree, just four a rope; another wanted to know miles from the Equator, I re- where he could find his wife; moved my heavy sunglasses and yet another held forth on the stared at the colorful scene. All merits of his merchandise around me were people and spread out before him. They all their goods, for this was Sun- tried to speak at once, emphaday morning in an African mar- sizing their needs and wants ket just a few miles from Kis- with gestures. umu, Kenya.

women from the Nandi hills, of God in such a place. with their pierced ears and heavy copper hangles. There were tall, stately Luos wearing Kipsigis warriors, their women bearing gourds of sour milk. There were bearded Sikhs whose forefathers came from India, And there was an occasional Arab wearing a pictures- jour. que red fez that looked like a flowerpot upside down.

Heard Clamor As I stared intently at the

scene I heard a clamor of voices both behind and in front of me. Standing in the shade of a Here was a man trying to sell

It was the nearest thing to This market, I thought, re- Babel I had ever seen, and I sembles a scene from The Arab- wondered desperately how I ian Nights. There were men and could possibly preach the word

Yet this morning as I paid for four Luo Bibles at the Bribright, vivid kanzus, stamped tish and Foreign Bible Society "Made in Hong Kong" (kanzu is book store, I remembered the a man's long-sleeved calico out- sudden hush which followed my er garment which extends from first halting words in that marneck to ankles), and muscular ket place and the deep well of gratitude which came later when four young men stepped hesitantly forward to clasp my ness to trust and accept the Sav-

> Can there be a greater inspiration, a greater encouragement leans Seminary. to you at home and those of us here than this?



Rev. Athens McNeil

### Accepts Call To Eastlawn

Rev. Athens McNeil has resigned the pastorate of the otherwise. Bunker Hill Church, Columbia, to accept the call of Eastlawn,

new duties on Sept. 25. Rev. McNeil was former pashand, indicating their willing- tor of Irene Chapel, Hatties-William Carey and New Or-

**Ruling Cancels Transportation** Parochial Pupils

LISBON, N. D. (RNS) - The Lisbon special school district board has decided not to provide free bus transportation for parochial school pupils during the coming year. M. C. Olson, superintendent of

the district, said the decision was prompted by opinions received from North Dakota attorney general, Leslie R. Burgum, and Ransom county state's attorney, Lowell Tjon, that the practice was illegal.

Earlier, the board had said it would continue to provide transportation unless ordered

The Lisbon Ministerial association had complained to the Pascagoula. He will begin his attorney general that the practice violated state and federal constitutions.

Mr. Olson said the board was burg. He has attended Clarke faced with probable legal action College, Mississippi Southefn, from the ministers unless it halted the practice. The ministerial association had engaged The McNeils have two chil- legal counsel in case it was dren, one boy, 13, and a girl, 6. needed to institute action.



PICTURED are four of the six Blue Mountain College graduates now serving in mission posts of Nigeria, Africa, and one current BMC student who served as Mississippi's summer missionary to Nigeria. They are, left to right, Lolete Dotson, Jackie Washington, Mary Frank Kirkpatrick, Mary Jane Whorton, Mrs. Margaret McMullen Martin. Not pictured are Mrs. Betty Cooper Merritt and Helen Masters, Six BMC Alumnae are serving under the appointment of the Foreign Mission Board. Jackie Washington, nurse and student in Blue Mountain at present, second from left, joined these for the summer months as a ne the Baptist Hospital in Joinkrama.

### **GHANA BAPTISTS OBSERVE** SILVER ANNIVERSARY

The Ghana Baptist Confer- | ized churches, | 60 preaching ence celebrated its silver annversary at its annual meeting, held in First Baptist Church, Kumasi, August 22-24. In the president's address at the opening session, Moses O. Oyarinde recounted high lights | 1935. of Baptist history in the coun-

He pointed to the inconspicuous beginning 40 years ago among small congregations of Yoruba Baptists who had immigrated from Nigera to the organization of the Conference in 1935, and to the arrival of the first Southern Baptist missionaries to Ghana, the Homer R. Littletons, in 1947.

Ministry Strengthened

Now, he continued, the ministry of the Conference is strengthened by 32 trained pas- Jill-Becau tors, 32 missionaries, 31 organ- raises a racket

stations, 75 church buildings, and 11 pastoriums. The churches contributed \$4,820 to the work of the Conference last year, compared with \$3.00 in

President Oyarinde concluded his message with a tribute to Southern Baptists: "We want to thank not only the missionary workers on the field but the thousands of ordinary church members in America who have made this work possible by the gifts of money and the more precious gift of pray-

Bill-Why is tennis such



"FOLLOWING THE STAR" was the theme of the Girls' Auxiliary Coronation service at First Church, Picayune. Four Queens, nine Princesses, five Ladies-in-Waiting, and four Maidens participated. Mrs. Lawrence Seal is the G. A. Director and Mrs. Ed Sones the W. M. U. president. Also participating on the program were Mrs. H. H. Hancock, Associational G. A. Director, and Mrs. R. B. Carter, Associational W. M. M. U. president. The queens were Mary Ruth Lankford, Cynthia Walls, Patricia Varnado, and Sharon Boeknar. Dr. John R. Maddox is the